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TO PARLIAMENT.

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Blows.

IN 1924 WAGON

Rum Law and Tariff Issues, He Thinks.

eagirt, N. J., June 18.-[Special.]-, able lawyer, Circuit court judge or eight years, and now governor of cortege and funeral waits until new ey. Progressive Democrat, s old but looking ten

om the Potomac river to the in other parts of the country if Governor Silzer should receive emocratic nomination for pres-And it would not be surprising were nominated in any event.

iff and Volstead for Issues. governor is a keen critic of the nistration. He believes tic, ranging from taxes to prohi-and he holds some extremely views on the protective tariff he thinks has boosted the cost

he Volstead act a law prohibiting the soned wife. anutacture, sale or importation of toxicating liquor, leaving the states to define intoxicating liquor. He not unfavorably disposed, however, ward a definition of intoxicating liquor. Death notices.

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President Richie of motor bus company submits plan to relieve congestion.

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Page 14. in the federal law if that definiior in the federal law if that defini-in is scientifically determined by a ammission. The present definition liding intextenting any beverage con-ining one-half of 1 per cent of alco-lor more the governor regards not ly arbitrary but a falsity.

liant wife who illuminated the con-reation from time to time with these of wit and literary allusion ing from Job to Browning.

preschable and Unaffected. proved as approachable and cor-and unaffected as he had been excribed—a man of medium stature with twinking blue eyes and smooth fark hair. He had just demonstrated that he could read the numbers on the range a milé away as well as his

jear old son.
"Well, prohibition is only one of the any issues that will confront the sopie next year," said the governor his yiews on this

vision last fall, in which I was election last fall, in which I was election last fall, in which I was election of the candidates unequival. The werdlet of the people of this a clearly was against the kind of history was against the kind of history.

Big Ten golfers tee off at Evans-

Summarises Volstead Evils.

It is not difficult to understand the reason for this verdict. For we know that prohibition has brought in its take its bootleggers, its violation of and direspect for the law, its ill effects upon youth, its increase of insignees in hard bquors by adults, its imporalization of public officials, its increase of insignees in hard bquors by adults, its imporalization of public officials, its imporalization of public officials, its its conscience, its hereefing of hypoclassic in the property of its disregard for the rights of its many stocks reaching new lows for year, its bad example to those of forism birth, who are thus invited to disagneed and disregard not only this, at all laws, its turning of our best titless into participants in law viplations in law viplations in law viplations into participants in law viplations in law vipl

Ismet Pasha, Turkish foreign minter, quoted as authority for stateent that duties must be paid on supplies for relief in near east. Page 15. Many Americans present as world ourt opens second session. Page 16. LOCAL.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. sanitary district cannot take water from Lake Michigan in excess of N. J., June 18.—[Special.]— amount permitted by secretary of eye on the Hon. George S. war; issues restraining order. Page 1. Drivers' strike forces hearse from

> vehicle arrives. Page 1. Mrs. Resemond Chadwick, Beverly Hills social leader, in court plea, says

Seven deaths attributed to heat as ercury touches 91, hottest June 18 in Page 3. Collins orders captains to clean out

Testimony in Lundin trial reveals that Apex Supply company got con-tract to furnish drawing sets to schools

at trust hearing on Armour-Morris

which accounts for high taxes of other questions in which he abundant reason for advocating Albert Fuchs for \$250,000, 4sks that

DOMESTIC.

tive figures show,

SPORTING.

ournament today.

Germany fears strikes as mark blunges to 160,500 to a dollar. Page 1. British seize Turkish transport carring cargo of guns.

for \$3,400 after lower bid had been

Pitty-third assembly nears close, with little accomplished in construc-tive way; playing politics still the

WASHINGTON,
President Harding serves notice that

Cubs trounce Dodgers, 9 to 3. Sox

to the grave, its deprivation of the proving of prices of oil stocks to lower level attributed to cut of 25 cents demorshing example of law violeties of the government of the informational complications.

Liquidation and lack of support force big decline in wheat values, net losses being 2% 02%c.

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NEWS SUMMARY

Federal Judge Carpenter decides

revolt against the eighteenth she will return Jewels to Mrs. H. H. nt and the Volstead act, Douglass when latter pays for booze prevalent on the Atlantic sea-

uld be no occasion for sur- all vicious spots in city, not alone the

rejected; sets cost Apex compan

of Mrs. Anna McGinnis for killing hu To accomplish a "return to sanity," band and "murder fans" go over to SENATE PASSES

to evade rumored court action to stop trip. Page 16.

statesmen's favorite game, although Small's grip did slip a bit on the ma-Page 2. Highway police bill passed by house Page 2.

Small beating all records in creating state jobs for his henchmen, compara-tive figures show, Page 5.

WASHINGTON.

\$126,000,000 below. appropriation for was to be constructed on the corper 1924. Page 11. of 46th street. Building Commissioner

"It was the paramount issue in the by knocking out Wilde. Pa



CARTOONS OF THE DAY



A new and profitable field for the bootlegger.



Page 14. BILL TO STOP MASKED CRIME HOLDS UP HEARSE IN G. O. P. PRIMARY such as the price of some essential sanitary district must get relief from commodity, believing that the adoption of a gold standard would be im-

Springfield, Ill., June 18.-[Special.] Gov. Silzer of New Jersey, a forward sons who violate the law while hood presidential possibility, favors strictly ed, masked, or robed. The bill has domestic questions, as chief 1924 already passed the house and new Page 1. goes to Gov. Small for consideration Beveridge assails world court, minor- Senator Wood [Rep., Wayne], who ity rule, and too many laws. Page 8. was steering the bill through the sen-It some such procedure as this were not sufficient to restore beer and light wine Governor Silzer would have a convention of the states assembled to rectant amendment to the eighteenth amendment to the eighteenth amendment embodying the pro
Leviathan steams four miles to sea to evade rumored court action to stop

ity rule, and too many laws. Page 5.

Dr. Meiklejohn to resign today as president of Amherst college. Page 7.

Uncle Sam gives in to French plea to let ships carry wine rations into Page 12.

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The bill passed by a vote of 26 to with two other senators responding "present." The one vote against the bill was cast by Senator Duniap [Rep., section of the bill gave an opportunity to harass hooded persons who might

not be disturbing the peace. as substitute for state police. Page 5. MANSION OWNERS WIN FIGHT TO BAR NEW HOTEL

President Harding serves notice that Millionaire residents in the 4800 departmental estimates of expendiblock on Ellis avenue have succeeded tures must be whittled down for 1925 in barring an apartment hotel which Charles Bostrom, after receiving an opinion from the corporation counsel

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population from the composition of the permit illegal,
revoked the building permit,
Property owners, led by Julius
Rosenwald, Harold H. Swift, and Albert H. Wetten, had petitioned the Page 17.

Big Ten golfers tee off at Evanston Golf club in annual championship ton Go nance authorizing the construction of a large building on the corner.

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Pago 19. HONEY SULLIVAN'S HUNTED BANDIT SHEIK CAPTURED

Herry Force's Canadiancy, increasing and Progress; The Constitution North and South.

MARKETS.

Speculative markets share in decline, many stocks reaching new lows for year.

As natural gas wanes, electricity forges ahead to benefit by legal punch administered by Supreme court, says Scrutator.

Page 25,

Driving of prices of oil stocks to lower level attributed to cut of 25 cents a barrel on crude oil.

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Liquidation and lack of support force big decline in wheat values, ast losses being 25,05%c.

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Liquidation and lack of support force big decline in wheat values, ast loss force than \$5,000, had been on a loghtseeing tour through the west.

Forced from Cortege on Way to Cemetery.

funeral of Albert G. Lang at Belmont and Hoyne avenues yesterday and forced the driver of the hearse to take his vehicle out of the cortege, The funeral, on its way to Rosehill

The funeral, on its way to Rosehill cemetery, was stopped until another hearse could be hired from an independent liveryman.

The hearse was being driven by George Rieger, who owns a motor livery at \$129 West North avenue, and is a member of the Chicago Livery-men's association. His hearse had been hired by Fred Smith, an undertaker at 2050 Belmont avenue.

fied Rieger's chauffeurs" to hang their caps on the hook and quit work." It was understood that owners would be allowed to drive their own machines. It is expected that the strike will spread and stop other funerals today. tary of the Chicago Motor Liverymen

"The liverymen's association has 423 members," asserted Mr. Sloan: "Four hundred of them can drive their "Four hundred of them can drive their own cars. On week days the average number of funerals in Chicago is 104. The average funeral consists of a heurse and three cars, making a total of four chauffeurs necessary to man the cars. Unless there's an epidemic Chicago liverymen can easily take care of funerals.

PREUS LEADING

turns available at 1:30 this morning from Monday's special primary in Min-

When 1.083 of the state's 3.520 preof 11,000 votes over Oscar Hallam. former justice of the state Supreme court, and attachés of Hallam head-quarters "unofficially" conceded

FORD TOO BUSY FOR PRESIDENCY HE SAYS IN EAST

Springfield, Mass., June 18 .- "I have ne desire to be president of the United States," Henry Ford said while stop-Ordered to Quit Work.

Earlier in the day officials of the Auto Livery Chauffeurs' union notified Rieger's chauffeurs' to hang their next president and I do not intend to

THE WEATHER TUBSDAY, JUNE 19, 1933,

purise 5:14 a. m. [daylight saving time]

Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday.

except for local
thunderstorms: continued warm; freal
southwest winds.
Illinois—Partly cloudy
Tue day and
Wednesday, with
probably lecal
thunderstorms; conally fair Tues-

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

ing the wage agreement, miners today destroyed two shafts near Mulheim and threatened to let the French explait the property unless they received the increase promised.

Ships Seized FOR \$1; GERMANS FEAR LABOR WAR

Threatened. BERLIN, June 18 .- [By the Assoc ated Press.]-Berlin was buzzing to

night with 'talk of impending outlaw strikes after the mark had suffered a collarse which once during the day saw it selling at 160,500 to the dollar among unofficial dealers. In pre-war days 160,500 marks represented nearly There was scarcely a household in the city tonight where the question

man money unit can or will fall. One newspaper answers the question with the simple statement: "In Russia the dollar brings 100,-

was not raised as to how far the Ger-

000,000 soviet rubles." The new wave of depreciation has day. At present ntensified the feeling of unrest among the district is perthe laborers, who have become accustomed to repeated increases in retail 4,167 cubic feet a prices, which virtually keep pace with second, but it conthe exchange rate, while wages follow tends that amount

Fear Runaway Strikes. The trade unions already have inaugurated negotiations with Chancelor Cune and the ministry of labor with the object of remedying the wage ifficulties due to the mark's depreciation, but there is widespread fear that the rank and file of the workers, faced still worse conditions, will get out

It is currently stated that the trade ion funds are so reduced by the colse of the mark that the organiza ions could not in any case finance is abor leaders and government it for six months to give the district are searching for some stable upon which wages can be ritimate strikes for any length of time. Both labor leaders and government pased. Labor is said to be divided into two groups; one seeks a straight gold Judge Carpenter," said Attorney Jo-

Blames New York Failure.
Some quarters regard the rumblings of outlaw strikes as one of the causes of the mark's new slump; others concincts had reported Preus had a lead tinue to attribute it to Germany's podemand lately among German indus-

trialists for foreign currencies.

Vorwaerts declares that the slump was due largely to the considerable quantities of German currency dumped Later a plea to restrain the taking of blazing red hot cinders were shot hun in the Farmer-Labor contest over Magnus Johnson with former Congress.

cially. The rumor was circulated on the secretary of war, was an unlawful top of the mountain seemed to grow the bourse for a time today that here-diversion, and that the government white hot with light reflected from after the mark would not be given was therefore entitled to an injunction. the mouth of the flery furnace.

sternation here. There was a panio the lake, on the stock exchange such as never Judge Landis, after handing down gathering in volume and speed as they before had been experienced in the his oral opinion, retired from the bench advanced. The danger to several

hastily removed, Numerous stores closed early this afternoon because the proprietors found it impossible to maintain prices in accordance with the quotations on the mark.

TAMING THE RUHR

BY PAUL WICCIAMS. (Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.) Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.) DUSSELDORF, June 18. — From me, nearly every city, town, and vil-

NOME, Alaska, June 18.—[By the American Press.] — The American and Belinda, are detained at East Cape, Siberia, and their crews are under ar Runaway Strikes laws of the soviet government of Rus. Smoke from Crater sia, it was learned here today.

Three Yankee

Sanitary Dist. Loses Fight on Lake Level

The right to divert more water from

Lake Michigan through the drainage canal than is authorized by the secretary of 'war was decided adversely to the sanitary district by Federal Judge Carpenter yestermitted to take is not sufficient

to safeguard the health of Chicago and has been tak-

fifteen years after litigation of the hoped that thus the flood might spill question began. He granted the gov- over hill slopes and spare the town. ernment an injunction restraining the New dangers bonned as more erup district from taking out of the lake tive mouths burst forth on the westmore than the 4,167 cubic feet. Given Time for Appeal. Recognizing that a vital issue is at above.

"Should the Supreme court sustain St. Paul, Minn, June 19, 2 a. m.—
Nomination of Gov. J. A. O. Preus for the United States senate on the Republicant ticket was indicated in re
Republicant tic

"I am sure that a solution will be

ple of Chicago."

Upholds Landis Decision. In the Farmer-Labor contest over Magnus-Johnson with former Congress-man C. A. Lindbergh trailing. State Senator James A. Carley won the Democratic nomination by an overwhelming margin over Francis C. Cary in Minneapolis.

Knauth, Nachod & Kuhne, the New Was Joined with the original suit. It was tried in 1914 by former Federal bankruptcy and which had close relations with some German concerns. The decision until June 19, 1920, when he drop in exchange was met with a quick reflex in the stock market, where in Minneapolis.

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The dollar officially was 147,636 to a second from the lake constituted of biazing cinders and lava and stones. 148,876, as compared with Saturday's an impairment of navigation in the hurled through the air with the speed 114,712 to 115,288. Late in the after- great lakes; that the diversion of more of bullets and fall again to the ground oon the dollar reached 160,500 unoffi- than that amount, as authorized by like a rain of fire. Then the whole

before had been experienced in the city, At closing time of the bourse the mark was quoted at 165,000 to the dollar, as compared with 114,000 on Saturday.

Price tickets on goods in shop windows in many of the stores were hastily removed. Numerous stores the case, went over all the testing in the case, went over all the testing in mony which had been taken before executation, sending police and Passistic in motor lorries to carry the wretched inhabitants to safety. the order,

"Moon" Mullins

By Frank Willard

The New Comic Starts in Sporting Section Today.

"Moon" is the bird that chucks pop bottles at the "empire"; he goes to help at a wake and about 3 a. m. is battling with the defunct's brother.

by Siberians VOLCANO WIPES

Covers All Sicily.

CATANIA, Sicily, June 18 .- [United News.]-Thirty thousand persons are nomeless and four villages wiped out following the eruption of Mount Etna Sunday, which hurled monster sheets

The volcano's red crest was still eastern slopes of the mountain, were terrified witnesses of the catastrophe.

Towns Are Overwhel Extending over a 1,000 foot front. and moving 900 feet an hour, a wall of sulphurous fire and molten stone overwhelmed the railroad station at Castiglione, and flattened out the fanous pine grove at Linguaglossa as scythe mows down wheat. Flaming and roaring, the torrent swept on across the irrigation canals of the emon groves to the village of Lingua

ern slopes of the mountain, threat

BY ARNOLDO CORTESI.

Clair rivers to restore the level of the waters and compensate the diminseries of loud explosions followed by ishing levels due to the Chicago di-version.

series of loud explored as of thunder. At times violent earthquake shocks shook the ground. The population of numer arrived at which will adequately prolitical prospects abroad and the heavy tect the health and welfare of the peohouses and turned frightened eyes to ward the summit of the volcano, from The litigation started back in 1908. which immense clouds of smoke and

large center. The lava next advan

You'll laugh AT him, not WITH him. Take a look at "Moon"-starts in sport section

of molten lava skyward.

Five volcanie mouths have opened on the sides of the main cone, vomit-

glossa proper.

The towns of Picciolo, Pallamellata ing 10,000 cubic feet. The district and Cerro were destroyed. Late to-will carry the case to the United States day the stream moving on Linguaglossa split into several branches less

ening Passopisciano and the valley stake, Judge Carpenter placed a miti- All Sicily by tilleer a smoke pall.

HELL OPENS MOUTH

official quotation in New York.

Panie in Cologne,

COLOGNE, June 18.—[By the Associated Press.]—The further heavy fall in the German mark today created continuous of health and sanitation from the mouth of the nery furnace.

The district contended that under the scene was wonderful in its majesty, but one that struck terror much water as was required for the purposes of health and sanitation from white hot molten lava which slowly became trickling. began trickling down the mountain

Tear Villagers from Homes.

So bewildered and frightened were many of them that they had to be torn away from their houses by force, together with a few household goods that could be gathered together at a moment's notice.

As others rushed to churches, fall-

As others rushed to churches, fall-ing upon secred ground, others went through the streets organizing re-ligious processions, calling upon heav-en to spare them and their possessions. Finally, after many hours of work, the police and the Fascisti succeeded in getting all the inhabitants to a phose of safety, from where arrangements were immediately, made for taking them to Catania, which is the nearest large center.

town of Linguagiossa, which sounts some 16,000 inhabitants, Its speed had by now increased to about two kilometers per hous, as though R were eager for its next victim. Fight to Save Town,

inforcements of police, faced ann and eager helpers of all to however, meanwhile been real to scene and they boldly deci-

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EEPSIE. Having

where it will seek

TRAINING. The nd., and from the eir arrival,

One by one they were forced to give in, their strength sapped by the ter-rific heat. At the moment of tele-graphing lava has filled the trench, but the town is yet untouched.

Wave of Liquid Fire.
The molten lava meanwhile majestically and inexorably continued on its vay. No more awful though wonderlike an immense wave of liquid fire over one mile wide and thirty feet

its conflagration adding to the intense appearance of the whole scene. Poor distracted villagers from a safe place, wringing their hands in hopeless important vine-potence, watched their luxuriant vine-potence, watched their luxuriant vine-potence of the whole reform.

Wednesday morning, will be of record and united by mountain of sing mountain yards, the fruit of many years of un-

Inch by inch, the flery stream reached the village of Cerro, whose walls, already weakened and damaged

All available troops police and Fascisti are on the spot An endless stream of motor lorries plies between transporting refugees in most pitiable state of fright. Many are so stunned hat they seem to walk in a dream.

Vesuvius More Active. News.]-Renewed volcanic activity on The The

Legislature Puts Judicial

pringfield, Ill., June 18.-[Special.] enough to kill in 1921. pourt judges in February, 1925, instead of April is provided in a bill passed by the house late tonight and sent to the governor. By electing the judges at the February aldermanic preliminary election the cost of the judicial election will be reduced by \$150,000, or opponents of the bill declare.

Authority to the west park commissioners to submit a special \$2,000 control of the squeezers.

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His was a game played in desperation. The deals that were made saved the submit a special \$2,000 control of the submit and the submi

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Democrats Backed Schemes.

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How some of the maneuvers worked with the governor. The bill provides for twenty year 5 per cent was shown in the last fight in which bronds if the proposition carries.

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Champaign], a second termer. Representative Little [Champaign], a second termer. Representatives McCarthy [Kane], Pierce and a bill legitimatizing children of parents whose marriages are annulled into the breach as Republican lieutensons in the party battles.

Salaries of Supreme court justices,

The pleasure of your trip to Yellow-one can be doubled by traveling via interested—Mayor Dever's license tax one direction, enabling you to enjoy at the time.

Intense politics was played throughtofore not accessible to the tourist. Go via Lander, return via West Yellow-lower house, where the Democrats had the total to more than \$218,000,000.

A renaissance of reason in the matter of appropriations was observed this year, however. Its parentage is traced to Speaker Shanahan, who de-

PLAYING POLITICS 53D ASSEMBLY'S **FAVORITE GAME**

Nears Close with Little of Constructive Nature.

Wednesday morning, will be of record

assembly to a marked degree is one labor, being swallowed up or subserviency to Gov. Len Small. It by a stream of lava which no power has played his brand of politics when he put on the pressure.

Once Dreaded the Lash.

It is true, however, that his control over the legislature was much weaker by earthquake shocks, yielded like than it was two years ago. Then he paper and disappeared from view had only to crack the whip and legis-amidst the walls of the villagers who lators who did not jump through his uses being destroyed one hoop could be counted without the

and also gave time to the police, Fas. and other powers inherent in the cisti. and other helpers to rush to governor of Illinois were "King Len's" trump cards in 1933.

Gov. Small had a comparatively small legislative program this year. It was featured by the \$100,000,000

Nothing Constructive Offered.

The governor recommended nothing son traction bills, intro-Vesuvius during the past twen- duced the first week of the session, hours has caused terror in the lay undiscurbed to the end. Gov. Small

Although controlling an obstructive politics.

Although controlling an obstructive politics are record of the fifty-third minority in the house, Gov. Small was political assembly is controlling an obstructive politics. ty-four hours has caused terror in the lay undisturbed to the end. Gov. Small with Aldermanic Election other pet measures that the Fifty-sec-Shanahan was a double barreled bloom ond assembly finally found courses like the civil service "repealer" and of his followers. The selection of

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and more nided him by dodging the

They knew Gov. Small was a thorn

15 Shops All Over Chicago

Francie Mary

ETNA IN ERUPTION



BY FRANK BUTZOW.

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Mount Etna is in eruption and the Springfield, Ill., June 18.—[Special.]

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June 18.—[Special.] fringe of a pine forest which is about the town of Villa Glossa. A few min. between tomorrow afternoon and times and in that time has built a between tomorrow afternoon and bigh mountain of sing and ashes. This

> max a few days ago in a guberna In the senate the game of politics

was played almost entirely by the Retoo small for a working organization. boop could be counted without the publican scraps. Their leader, Sendard of rapid calculators. The free lances who refused to be downloaded by

Machine Falls to Pieces. The session opened with the senate

organized by the administration. Alon the pressure, its effectiveness began his determination to cripple Attorney to re'lle loose towards the end. Sen-wood," so far as the state's interest is general Brundage. stalwarts of the combine, found him-self pounding against a stone wall, and Senator Barr [Rep., Will], presi-dent pro tempore, showed a complete reversal of form, especially on appro-priations.

ade no attempt to drive through bills unable to give the speakership to one few sparkling exceptions. embly finally found courage to the state administration and the enough to kill in 1921.

Anti-Saloon league, although F. Scott ting to the people the proposition of It was on the road bill, the veto McBride, state superintendent of the liberalizing the amending clause of the Election of Cook county Superior It was on the road bill, the veto McBride, state superintendent of the liberalizing the amending clause of the urt judges in February, 1925, instead battle over the attorney general's application to the extent of satisfied with Shanahan than any amending two articles at a time is one other wet speaker. other wet speaker.

experience of only one previous session. The veterans were few. The mantle of Republican floor leader finally fell to Representative Little

RECORD APPROPRIATIONS

in the short ribs of the G. O. P., and pletely. In former years the omnibu they took advantage of every oppor-tunity to irritate the sore spot. The Jeffersonian maneuvers reached a cli-

The upper branch consistently made further increases and sent the bill than usual will go into the statutes and other large communities the full back to the house, which always refused to concur in the senate amend. That is one cause for relief of the constitution entities them was a last-

Passed in the Stealthy Night. In the dead of night, frequently after working two or three days under pressure from state officials who wanted still more, the conference commit-tee came in with its report, which was

Springfield, Ill., June 18.—[Special.] towns of Linguagiossa, Picciolo, Pal-Illinois' Fifty-third general assembly lamellata and Ferro are reported to greatest accomplishment of the fiftycame in its way, advancing slowly but has virtually completed its regular have been destroyed. Castiglione was seemed, which also session. It is putting on the finishing partly wrecked. Mount Etna is a volton bill seemed eight kilometers and was at the conversed eight kilometers and was at the sense. The converse eight kilometers and was at the sense of twelve hours. It has overly wrecked. Mount Etna is a volton bill are open to "log rolling."

The converse of the periodically erupting type.

FIGHTS OVER DRY LAW

efforst of the wets to repeal the state dry laws, or at least make them concratic minority in the upper house was form automatically to any change congress might make in the federal prohibition laws. Defeated on the question of immediate repeal, the wets

Both houses joined in the grab bag

May Be No Loss of Life.

The damage was immense and almost incalculable, but, luckily, the loss of human life is slight. Indeed, it is hoped that no lives were lost. The rumblings and explosions gave the insumble of the state machine were few and far between.

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> Exposure of part of Gov. Small's organized by the administration. Alpay roll to the light of legislative in-though the combine functioned for the administration when Gov. Small put san defense fund contributions and revealed a host of payrollers as "dead-

In matters of legislation outside of general assembly is colorless, with a

There were fifty new faces in the "gateway" movement began with an house. This was one-third of the membership. About another third had the a time, but this was defeated by nar-

divorce laws.
Salaries of Supreme court justices. boosted to \$15,000, while judges of the This legislature reached the high courts were increased from \$12,000 to direction, enabling you to enjoy to the time. judges was increased from twenty to

Tax increase bills, affecting Cook

three years longer. The maxim

and the various departments were libense tax bill most of the measures loaded on to the one bill.

The omnibus always was made up by the house appropriations committee and given to the house, where additional items were piled on before the bill was jammed through and then sent to the senate.

Iliense tax bill most of the measures worst rict of the session, which began with a clash between Chairman Moopposed by the legislature passed an amendment to the corporation law opposed by manufacturers, however. It places a [Dem., Fayette] over the methods value stock for the purpose of fixing the heade of the legislature until a restrict of the session, which began to the session with a clash between Chairman Moopposed by the legislature passed an amendment to th

ADMIT LITTLE WAS DONE

Briefly summing up the work of the Fifty-third general assembly Speaker Shanahan said:
"We haven't done a great deal, but

cano of the periodically erupting type. The bills are open to "log rolling."

It has been active since prehistoric in times and in that time has built a trade slogan that can readily be adopted under the system, but the first test this year has not developed "log mountain is now reported to have rolling" much more than was practiced to build all the roads mapped out.

The road bond bill was Gov. Small's lever on the legislature dur ing the first three months of the ses-

The threat of John B. Fergus to tie the hands of the legislature until a re-

State Auditor Russell were untouche by the house after they were intro duced early in the session by Repre sentative Igoe [Dem.,Chicago]. Friends

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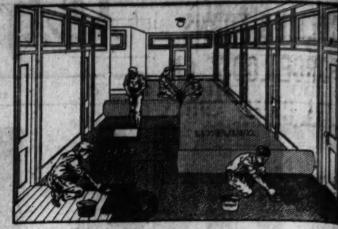
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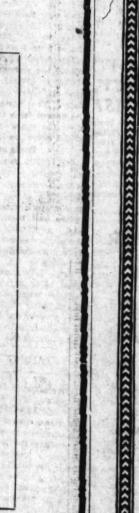
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COLLINS TURNS FORCE LOOSE ON **ALL CRIME SPOTS**

Colored Zone Not Alone in Big Cleanup.

Respectability is to be guaranteed in all sections of Chicago and the strict est discipline en est discipline po forced in the po Police Morgan A Collins to his cap

south side, fol-lewing the two CAPT. ZIMMER. Saturday night, for one of which Charles Domm, investigator for the Committee of Fifteen, was ordered held to the grand jury, caused Chief Collinto take precautions against further uprisings there and to state that what is barred there is barred in all other perts of the city.

Organized gambling—where a "rakeoff" is taken by "the house"—is to be
completely wiped out, the captains
were told. Drunks are to be arrested
on sight, forced to tell where the liquor was purchased, and used as witnesses against the sellers, under the chief's orders.

Gets Chief of Staff."

apt. Matthew Zimmer was trans-ed from the West Chicago avenue station to headquarters and made de-partment disciplinarian. He will have a staff of men to see that the depart-ment functions in true military style. ment functions in true imintary style.

His duties will include responsibility for
the care and maintenance of rolling
stock, the needs and comforts of the
men, the cleanliness of the stations,

men, the cleanliness of the stations, and the attention to police business of every person on the force.

"He is a strict disciplinarian, and one of the squarest and most efficient men on the force—that's why I selected him," Chief Collins said.

Lieut. Joseph Palczynski was promoted to be acting captain and assigned to Zimmer's former command. Lieut. Matthew Homer and his squad of sergeant "inspectors" will be under Capt. Zimmer.

Donoghue Is Reinstated.

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Lieut. Patrick Donoghue, suspended Sunday for absence from the Cottage Grove station when the chief visited it, was reinstated during the day.

"I reinstated him to keep his excellent record clean," the chief said. "I want it understood, however, that lieutenants belong behind the desk and cannot sidestep this duty no matter how distasteful it is to them."

This was again emphasized at the captains' meeting in which Chief Collins told them what is expected of them. Absolute responsibility for conditions in their districts and the conduct of their subordinates was placed upon the captains.

Chief Collins said later that there is

Chief Collins said later that there is ractically no vice in the city now. Favors Ax Methods.

Approval of the tactics employed by Sergt. George O'Connor of the chief's staff in using axes to chop their way into the gambling "joint" at 3445 South State street Saturday night, the day. Hhe said that while he was unable to fine any of the inimates or keepers, because of a technicality, he favored the "battle-ax methods."

Valued by Mrs. Street, died yesterday in the county hospital, from a fractured skull, received when he Chi-capo Junction railroad station on June. 3.

Prices realized on Swift & Company sales of caponas beat in Chi-capo Junction railroad station on June. 3.

no was killed by Domm, held that mm was not justified in the killing. spite the fact that he wore a deputy theriff's star and was duly sworn in as such, they ordered him held on a charge of either murder or manslaugh-

KRIEBEL JURY **OUT FIVE HOURS** AND NO VERDICT

After deliberating five hours with no verdict, the jury trying Fred A. Krieel and Henry Pommery, officials of the bankrupt firm of Kriebel & Co., on harges of using the mails with intent o defraud, at midnight was ordered ocked up for the night by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson.

Kriebel & Co. failed in 1920. The government charged the concern accepted \$4,000,000 from the public after



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TRYING TO MAKE BOTH ENDS MEET AT THE BEACH



Left to right: Hannah Patterson, attired in bathing costume that has received police approval; Madelyn Powell, who is trying to shorten the gap between her trunks and her stockings, and Patrolman R. J. Gaupp, who is explaining to her that it has been ruled that women's and men's bathing trunks must come within four inches of the knee. In spite of the little discrepancy of costume every one had a fine time at the Oak street beach, where the picture was taken.

BALANCES BOOZE AGAINST JEWELS

Beverly Hills Society Gets New Chapter.

Diamonds, previous jewels, and keep-Douglass of the ried. Metropole hotel from Mrs. Rose-

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resulting from her stay in the Chad-wick menage from June, 1918, to Octo-ber, 1919, comes to \$6,000. Mrs. Chad-wick, in her answer, states that she is er's jury empanelled at the wick menage from June, 1918, to Octo-

illing to return the jewels whenever Mrs. Douglass will pay the sum. Claimed to Be "Helpless."

When Mrs. Douglass came to the Chadwicks, the answer avers, she OF HER BOARDER' stated she was poor and helpless and asked to be admitted to their household. She was then the wife of Royal M. Wiliamson, cousin of Clarence B. Chadwick, husband of Mrs. Chadwick. Wil-

quired to pay for large amounts of sary, liquor consumed by Mrs. Douglass, as Sea walls and bulkheads are to be

MRS. ROSEMOND
CHADWICK.

The diamonds, valued by Mrs.

Douglass at \$25,000, are triplets.

The diamonds, valued by Mrs.

Summer

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ALDERMEN FAVOR 35 NEW BEACHES FOR NORTH SIDE

Thirty-five neighborhood bathing beaches, from Lincoln park north to the city limits, will probably be thrown lamson, the answer states, refused to open to the public within a month live with his wife because of her lik-ing for liquor. He died later in a Cali-day by Ald. Frank J. Link's subcom-Diamonds, previous jewels, and keep fornia automobile accident, Mrs. Chadmittee of the streets and alleys comsakes claimed by Mrs. Honoré H. wick says, and Mrs. Douglass remarmittee, which recommended a general Mrs. Chadwick claims she was re- tion of fifty foot jetties where neces-

nond Chadwick, well as to settle suits on taxi bills, and pierced and stairways built under diwealthy Beverly to furnish her an automobile, a chauf- rection of the bureau of small parks. to furnish her an automobile, a chauffeur, and a maid.

She Will Give Up Boots.

Included in the list of possessions Mrs.
Douglass seeks to recover are her degrated in maid, furnished in the list of possessions Mrs.

Chadwick, says she will willingly give up, although the boots are much the worse for wear. The jewell were transferred at Mrs. Dauglass' request, the answer continues, when suits were filled against her, and attempts to levy on them were imminent.

Tection of the bureau of small parks, playgrounds, and beaches, if the committee's recommendations are approved by the council. Beaches will be cleaned up at Bittersweet place, Gordon terrace, Buena avenue, Ainslie street, Margate terrace, Glengyle place, Wi-mona street, and Bryn Mawr, Holly-wood, Ardmore, Thorndale, Glenlake, Rosemont, Devon, Albion, Farwell, Morse, Lunt, Geenleaf, Estes, Chase, Sherwin, Jarvis, and Fargo avenues, as well as Sheridan road. The plans ville avenue, Loyola avenue, North

"Moon" Mullins

By Frank Willard

The New Comic Starts in Sporting Section Today.

"Moon" is the bird that chucks pop bottles at the "empire"; he goes to help at a wake and about 3 a. m. is battling with the defunct's brother.

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DEATH TOLL 7 ON HOTTEST JUNE 18 IN CITY'S HISTORY 4500 West Adams street. He dropped dead in room 1002 Mallers building. 5

Mercury at 91; to Stay

Up, Forecaster Says.

Six deaths attributed directly and one indirectly to the heat and many prostrations were reported by the police yesterday, when the temperature climbed to 91, the highest ever recorded on June 18 in Chicago.

And there is no relief, not even a lake breeze, in sight, according to the forecast of Prof. Henry J. Cox, in charge of the government weather bureau here.

"The hot weather is here to stay awhile," said Prof. Cox. "It has been developing gradually over the central and southern part of the United States. The clouds afforded some shelter until mid-afternoon, keepings the temperature in the eighties, but at 3 o'clock, the sun gained supremacy and the temperature jumped to 91, rising two degrees in an hour."

The thermometer stayed at that point until after 6 o'clock and it was

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FACING THE FACTS

In this series of daily talks I shall endeavor to show facts of vital interest to everyone who uses an automobile. On request, we will furnish those particularly interested any articles they have

No. 10

Who used to service

buggies and farm

wagons?

The widespread advertising by automobile manu-

facturers of their special, unusual service stations

seems to me to be a reflection on the whole automobile industry. Is such an elaborate and expensive

system, for which the car owner must pay in the

price of his car, necessary? Has not the automobile

been developed to a point where continual service

is unnecessary? Ought not any good garage mechanic

be able to give proper attention to any car? Is the automobile so complex that only a specialist can

In the old days any wheelwright or buggy man

could service a buggy or wagon when it required

attention. Each manufacturer did not have to main-tain a nation-wide chain of specialists for his par-

Removing the high cost of

special service

Ford removed it by his lowest first cost car, uni-

versally sold in volume. The same volume enabled him to make low parts prices. Ford dealers are everywhere, so Ford can justly claim universal low

cost service. But higher priced car manufacturers have not the volume to make universal, specialized

Knight cars are a standardized product as to prin-

ciples of construction. Any mechanic who has ever worked on any engine successfully can in five min-utes' study of our "A B C" manual, furnished with

every car, take apart and put together any Knight

engine by whomever made, in any part of the world.

The lack of standardization in the multifarious multiform

poppet valve cars makes every one a separate and distinct study to the mechanic. Time taken in study costs the owner the same rate per hour as time taken in work, and the first may amount to more than the latter. Therefore there may be neces-sity for specialized service stations/for the protection of the car owner, and the safeguarding of the poppet valve maker's

The owner of an R&V Knight Six, however, has no need of, and, therefore, does not pay for, maintaining such a system.

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Every working unit of the chassis is of the highest standard—of a make known to every mechanic. If, as the sesuit of an accident, or if from any cause, anything should go wrong, any garage can do the work 100% right.

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dead in room 1002 Mallers building, 5
South Wabash avenue.

Charles Carlson, 52 dropped dead in the yard of his home, 2944 Wentworth



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DEALS IN SCHOOL DRAWING SETS **BARED TO JURY**

Evidence in Lundin Trial Reveals Big Profits.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

A transaction in 1,000 sets of drawing instruments, for which the DavisSeveringhaus board of education paid
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after a lower bid, made by Maj. C. B.
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to requisition and the first still and the cost of the school board, defendant in this of the school board, defendant in this in the large trial. Heppler testified that the company was indelivered in September. There are delivered in September. There are to give it. I was considered in September. There are delivered in September. There are to give it. I was considered and told practically the Davis' office and told practically the same thing.

On cross-examination the defense at tempted to show that this witness was a friend of Hart Hanson.

Grass Seed Deal Bared. mite with Mr. Davis. Titzel put no noney into the concern but was given methird interest for managing the fice, Heppler said.

Utics Company Under Fire. mas J. Hickey and the Utica pply company, another organization at was born soon after the Davis and obtained control of school affairs, me in for an unexpected bit of tes-nony. While the state was trying hat something was wrong on of silverware which Hickey as broker. John B. Wilhelm

company. J. R. Newton said, as company missions on furniture bought by the school board. In addition Hickey bought fifty tables from the company for the school board for \$716 and sold them to the board for \$716 and sold them to the board, it is claimed, at a profit of 45 per cent.

The Hickey company did \$146,411.60 worth of business with the board during 1921 and 1922. During this period all advertising for hids had ceased.

State to Class Next Week.

The speed with which the trial progressed yesterday indicates that the state will closs next week. The defense will probably take two weeks. Hearry J. Brinkman, missing witness in the Hiswatha phomograph deal, is said to be in Cincinnat with little prospect of his returning here to testify.

J. J. Canovan, clerk in the purchasing department of the board of educa.

"Moon" Mullins By Frank Willard

The New Comic Starts in Sporting Section Today.

"Moon" is the bird that chucks pop bottles at the "empire"; he goes to help at a wake and about 3 a. m. is battling with the defunct's brother.

You'll laugh AT him, not WITH him. Take a look at "Moon"-starts in sport section

direct trial before Judge can be directly to prepared a reusistion for 1,000 sets of drawing instruments. There were six directly been made for sixty sets. Then he was instructed by the bureau of the purchasing department was a separate institution, and that, unless my advice was asked, it was not necessary to give it. I was called to President Davis' office and told practically the said that the estimate of the purchasing department was a separate institution, and that, unless my advice was asked, it was not necessary to give it. I was called to President Davis' office and told practically the said that the estimate of the purchasing department was a separate institution, and that, unless my advice was asked, it was not necessary to give it. I was called to President Davis' office and told practically the said that the estimate of the purchasing department was a separate problem. There are the purchasing department was a separate problem. There are the purchasing department was a separate problem. There are the purchasing department was a separate problem. There are the purchasing department was a separate problem. There are the purchasing department was a separate problem. There are the purchasing department was a separate problem. The purchasing department was a separate problem. There are the purchasing department was a separate problem. The purchasing department was a separate problem. The purchasing department was a separate problem. The purchasing departm

truments to the Apex Supply com- pany for delivery to the board pany? A.—Yes.
Q.—With whom did you deal? A.—

Order sheet E-15629 shows that the The defense is that this was not the board paid \$3,400 to the Apex company for 1,000 drawing sets on May 3,

supplied as broker, John B. Wilhelm of the International Silver company and that they had dropped Hickey as a jobber because the prices he made to the school board were "too low." to several people, including the board, to several people, including the board, trying to sell these instruments. I received a quotation sheet from the ceived a quotation sheet from the board. They asked me to call and suba. Hickey got \$900 from that my, J. R. Newton said, as common furniture bought by the board. In addition Hickey fifty tables from the common that addition the common that board. In addition Hickey fifty tables from the common that a saw Mr. Hanke. We did not have a case exactly the type he wanted. I

sets of instruments. He wanted to know my connections and I told him I had been in Germany after the war and thought the drawing material business would be good and had arranged to represent a firm of German manufacturers. He said they would like to hook up with me and could do a lot of business.

Bauersfeld Says Price Was \$3.

Mr. Bauersfeld, recalled, said that in April, 1921, at a conference attended by Mr. Krengel, Assistant Superintend-ent Ernest E. Cole, and himself, Cole handed him a schedule calling for 1,000 sets of instruments. He protest ed, saying they did not need that many, but Cole said they were planning to give free instruments to the boys, and cn this basis he approved the order. This was the Cannon order. The price quoted was \$3 a set. In September, Bauersfeld said, when he returned from vacation, he found a bill from

testified, "to see if I had made a mis-take. I looked to see if Cannon's bid was there. It was not. I saw another

Grass Seed Deal Bared.

J. Oliver Johnson, seed dealer, Illinois Athletic club, testified that in Maj. Cannon was the next witness. April, 1921, he sold 2,000 pounds of Q.-In 1921 did you sell drawing in- grass seed to the Utica Supply com-

cation, for \$349.20. Q.—How many sets? A.—One thougraps seed at this time, and that the

Q.—What did the Apex company pay asked if he was one of the incorporators of the Utica company.

examination:
Q.—Did you call Hickey in and tell him he was selling goods too cheaply to the board of education? A.—Yes, t was not according to our policy. Mr. Newton, president of the New

ture for the school board, I told him we wanted all the business we could get and asked him about representing commission arrangement was made He said he was well acquainted with

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IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Springfield, Ill., June 18 .- [Special.] cuse passed the highway police bill late today. Properly handled, the highway patrol will afford the first effective protection that Illinois has given to motorists on its state roads.

The bill was introduced eents [Rep., Iroquois]. The chief position came from "last ditch" objectors to the proposed state police bill, which the senate defeated.

Activities of bandits, speed maniacs, rum runners, and moonshiners on the rural roads of the state forced through the patrol bill. Under its provisions a force of 100 men will be put on the highways this summer. They are clothed with powers of arrest, but the force will be without the complete litary organization of the propose Illinois state police.

Their duties restricts their field of activity to the highways. Spokesmen for organized labor aided in passage of the bill. Maximum wages for panen are fixed at \$150 a month.

This is one bill that the administra-tion and its foes joined hands to pass The highway patrol can be utilized dily as an adjunct to a political chine, but it is pretty generally seed that a force which really affords protection to the rural commuies will offset any of the political

The economy bee which has been buzzing around, the last few days stung the house again from Normal, up of appropriation bills. Teacher Fund With one swoop an appropriation for new buildings at the state normal schools and teachers' colleges was cut from \$1,200,000 to \$300,000.

Entire elimination of a \$300,000 ap propriation for a new Science and Arts building at the Charleston Teachers'

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Reduction in the appropriation for the gymnasium at Illinois State Normal university at Normal, from \$250,-000 to \$150,000. Elimination of a \$150,000 appropriation for a dormitory at DeKalb Teach-

Senator Dailey [Rep., Peoria] registered his protest against one item of the omnibus bill and the secrecy with which it Dailey Hits was adopted. The Pe-Item of Pay oria senators expressed to Bankers.

his views in a minority report of the conference committee on the omnibus bill in the senate tonight. The item is one which was urged repeatedly and vigorously by Senator Pittelson [Rep., Chicago]. It is an appropriation of \$8,000 to pay Chicago and New York bankers for collecting bonds issued by the state, and interest. It provides that the banks shall be paid a small fraction of 1 per cent for

ellecting principal and interest.
"If this precedent is established," reads Dailey's minority report, "it is a conservative estimate that approximately \$400,000 will be paid in this manner out of the road funds on the remainder of the \$60,000,000 road bond ssue, if adopted, for the collection of

In order to keep the spotlight off his state tax commission headed by Percy B. Coffin, Gov. Small

Pass Bill plans to use his veto pen for Tax to block a two year study ommission. of Illinois' burdensome ration leaders intimated today.

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The bill requires the state auditor body. This authority is granted to of public accounts to prescribe a uni-Lieut. Gov. Sterling and Speaker Shan-form form of voucher and compels him

Thompson, president of the Illinois Ag-Illinois and for soldlers' bonus. If the ricultural association, is here in the in-money goes to an employé, it reterest of the bill. With the farmers quires the name, home address, nature throughout the middle west in open of service and amount of compensarebellion against high taxes, anybody who appears to stand in the way of relief measures is courting antagonism.

The legislature has decreed, subject, of course, to the veto of the governor, that the sunlight shall shine in on the state pay roll. A bill, passed by

the house, on May 29, and by the senate today, says that all persons may inspect all

house by a vote of 110 to 23 today. Introduced by Senator Buck [Rep., Warren], the measure proposes a special commission of fourteen members to suggest tax relief legislation to the ing pay rolls, but the names and next legislature. The bill incurred the displeasure of and supply men who have state con

If the governor vetoes the bill as tailed statement annually before Sept. was intimated today, he will stir up 30 of all expenditures from the state a lot of trouble for himself. S. A.

Printed copies of these expenditure records may be inspected at the auditor's office and for a fee of \$1.50 and 5 cents for each item any one can ob tain a certified copy of such part of the record as he desires.

DIES UNDERGOING EXAMINATION. Mrs. Kindall Warner, 20 years old, 334: Polk street, mother of four children, die-while undergoing an examination at Moun-Sinai hospital yesterday.

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By Frank Willard

The New Comic Starts in Sporting Section Today.

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You'll laugh AT him, not WITH him. Take a look at "Moon"-starts in sport section

JOB FINDER AT STATE'S EXPENSE

Pay Roll Five Million More than Lowden's.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Springfield, Ill., June 18 .- "King Len, the small," as his excellency has been dubbed by Senator Glenn [Rep., Jackson], in reality is "King Len, the big," so far as appropriations for jobs are concerned. He has the reputation of getting more of the taxpayers' coin for jobs than any other governor Illi-

nois as ever had. .
When the present session of the legislature adjourns tomorrow, there will have been appropriated about \$22,-330,100 for state jobs. This is 28 per cent more than was appropriated the last two years of the Lowden administration for salaries and wages, as is shown by the official records. This sum is \$4,910,552 more than appropriated provided increases in pay for many price levels.

The pay roll appropriations this year do not establish a record. It is sur passed by about \$70,000 by the appropriations for jobs made two years ago when the governor held the whip hand over the legislature.

Doesn't Get All He Asked.

Despite the enormous carry over the will not get as much for salaries and wages as he recommended to the leg-islature. He officially advised \$104,000

more than will be voted.

The extent to which he has gone in recommending money for jobs is shown by his letter to members of the general assembly dated Jan. 20, 1922,

which says in part:
"This budget embraces the sums which I recommend to be appropriated for the respective state departments, offices and institutions and for other public purposes for use during the two fiscal years beginning July 1, 1923, and ending June 30, 1925."

On page ten it is represented that the state officials and subordinates of Gov. Small wanted \$23,976,505 for salaries and wages. But that was too much for even the governor and they

Some Comparisons What the governor and other state officers are about to receive for jobs is vividly presented by contrasting the appropriations for jobs at the last three general assemblies:

\$17,419,577

Certain appropriations which have not yet become law-such as those for state officers, compensation, the omnibus, state treasurer, auditor of public accounts, and superintendent of

public instruction—have been considered in this tabulation of the appro-SMALL A GREAT priations for jobs. There are still thirteen other appropriation bills pending which undoubtedly will create still more jobs, if

ficial total will be.

posal of the governor he will have a substantial organization with which to start his campaign for renomination and reelection. To these might be added the pay rolls of the Lincoln and West park systems. These are not appropriated by the state but the compact of the serious propriated by the state but the compact of the engineering profession. west park systems. These are not appropriated by the state, but the commissioners in charge of these systems are appointed by the governor. In a word, Mr. Small will have by far the largest-army of political workers, paid to the country, founded in 1916 by John by the taxpayers, of any candidate for governor in Illinois.

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CAPT. R. W. HUNT FOR STEEL WORK

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PIE COMPANY CASHIER ROBRED.

J. D. Weiner, cashier for the Littler Pies company, 113 North Ann street, was robbed of \$491 yesterday by a pickpocket while on a Madison street car.



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Grilled English Mutton Chop
Roast Leg of Veal.
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Orange Sherbet Mashed or New Potatoes New Spinach or Sugar Corn Fresh Asparagus Salad

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Chicago Daily Tribune

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Opportunity to go before the specia

rand jury investigating city hall graft nd "make a clean breast" of certain formation wanted will be offered four nswer questions by Chief Justice ael L. McKinley this evening.

Arnold H. Brautigam and his part-er, Frank J. Kech, two real estate "experts" who received large sums from the Lundin-Thompson adminis , are among them. When they leded the grand jury they were sen-enced to six months in jail for con-empt. Supersedeas writs freed them, out they have been recalled at several sessions of the grand jury, the idea reing "to wear them down until they will agree to talk." Each time they

brother, James S. Brady, the former a real estate operator and the latter a druggist. They were questioned during the investigation of "streets and which resulted in the indictnents of one sitting and two former al

Chief Justice McKinley has been re quested by jurors to send the four men to jail on a contempt charge. The four men will be called into open court shortly before 6 o'clock this evenng and another chance given them.

hael J. Faherty, former presi ent of the board of local imp ents, appeared before the chief jusor grand larceny in connection with by Assistant Secretary of Labor Eduleged graft during the building of ward J. Henning, past supreme diche Michigan boulevard "link" bridge.



MRS. DELLORA NORRIS.

Mrs. Dellora Angell Norris of St. Charles, Ill., who recently married her schoolmate, Lester Norris, at Alta-dena, Cal., did not inherit \$38,000,000 from the late John W. Gates, as com-monly reported, but only \$7,000,000, !t was revealed yesterday when the will of Mrs. Dellora R. Gates of Port Arthur, Tex., was granted probate in Toronto. Mrs. Gates, who died in New York in 1918, left \$7,000,000 each to a brother, Edward J. Baker, and her niece and namesake, Mrs. Norris Mrs. Norris will receive her uncle's hare at his death if she survives him.

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Boston, Mass., June 18.-America ould still be a part of the British mpire had the matters seemingly in lispute between Great Britain and her American colonies been submitted to an international court, former Senator Albert & Beveridge of Indiana said in anquet of general officers, Sons of

As a mere matter of then existing aw, he added, nearly every point must and would have been decided gainst America; and even as a matter of equity, we would have been held in ng on important issues; for in stance, the British government having defended the colonies against the French, it was only fair that the cold nies should bear their part of the ex

To Many Officials Now.

"In order to play our part abroad nore promptly," said Mr. Beveridge, 'it is proposed to give our government fairs. Eatal error: instead, all government in America should be restricted in every direction. Government super-

'Consider the appalling facts. One

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ter of the first, is that Americans are forbidden by law to do more things and by law forced to do more things than were the Russian people under

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Busch Aid Says Dyers

Expose of a price fixing and competition killing combine between Chicago's cleaners and dyers was promised yesterday by Assistant Corporation Countries and the prohibitive "would affect the market somewhat." building restrictions which were forced upon newcomers in the industry by claims was lobbied through the cour cil by the alleged combine's agents activities bid fair to break down popu- have enabled them to limit the numninety-two, with an almost uniform

TESTIFY TODAY IN ARMOUR CASE

charge that the recent merger of the quarters and city water offices in the Armour-Morris packing interests concity hall halted yesterday when a sub-

Washington last night, will proceed from Chicago to Denver, where he ex-pects to join President Harding's Alas-

oly" charge, which was held at the Saddle and Sirloin club before Chester L. Merrill, head of the packers and stockyards administration, developed somewhat conflicting testimony, but

of trade, as alleged by the departmen as it would eliminate much business," was the verdict of the first witness, Ed-Fix Prices, Limit Field ward C. Adams, president of the Chi-Expose of a price fixing and competi-

> Phillip N. English, a trader, formerly the general effect would be bad.

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The report followed an investigation the committee into the loans of ter's alleged efforts to keep them secret by trying to make it appear the loans from Michael Tauber. "Impairs His Usefulness."

committee stated that Judge The committee stated that Judge Rush. "by reason of his unjudicial and unethical conduct, has most seriously impaired his usefulness as a judge." The question of his impeachment was not within the purposes of the committee, it stated, but was a matter for the state legislature to de-

The report stated that Judge Rush been guilty of unethical conduct occepting loans from Goldman, since latter was continually appointed Judge Rush as receiver for defunct porations, and "even if entirely hout influences on his judicial acts, would indicate a lack of appreciation of the proprieties and subjects Judge Rush and his motives to well

nerited suspicion."
No evidence was submitted, the recort continued, to show that Judge Rush actually was influenced by the

Two Points Require Action. The committee, after reviewing the facts established before it, said there were two things which required action on the part of the association, namely:

"Judge Rush's transactions with oldman and his efforts to falsify these Judge Rush, according to the report,

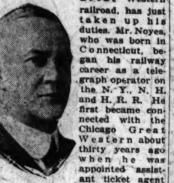
first borrowed \$1,000 from Goldman on Feb. 25, 1921, repaying the sum on lay 26, 1921. Later, it is stated, Judge sush wished to borrow \$4,000 to pay is campaign assessment. He obtained the loan from Goldman later executed false notes to indi-the loan was from Michael Tau-

er & Co., according to the report. lide the Goldman loan was given by himself, according to the report, that he thought it desirable to have it apear that way."

That he continued to persist in this fort is charged in the report, which tates he gave up the idea only when he learned Tauber refused to become "party to the deception, and until e scheme had received the condemnaon of Golman's attorney."
The report states that judges may e removed for cause by the legisla-

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thirty years ago when he was appointed assist-A. W. NOYES. at Des Moines, IH. A. Alwell Photo.) In. Four years later he was moved to Chicago, where he has since remained. Mr. Noyes has traveled more than 2,000,000 miles in the interest of the road.

ture when "they have been guilty of some dereliction of general neglect of and for his return to the college as produty, some incapacity to perform the fessor of logic and metaphysics. He duties of the post, or some delinquency affecting the incumbent's general character or fitness for office."

will give up his chair of ethics.

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acter or fitness for office."



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There might have been no trouble were it not that the younger men who came to teach at Amherst were antoller in charge of the farm credits bureau. speech by Dr. Mei-klejohn, in which he will appeal for unity of thought

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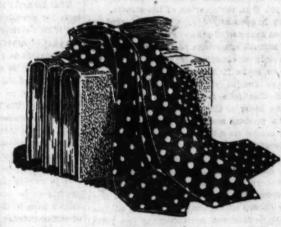
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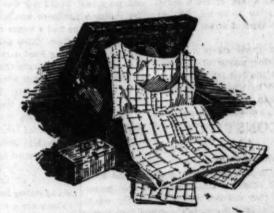
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sulid subways and to wait until half the citizens knowledge which Mr. Ford does not have and does of the city bought automobiles. This is a bustling not respect. If a man is both ignorant and ignooly which likes to make it snappy. We do not rant of his ignorance he is not one to put in any the heart of the city, where time is money, but it his knowledge must be realized and performed. The chably is under an hour.

AND SOUTH.

they want to live they must disregard the foursenth and fifteenth amendments of the constiution. If they did not nullify them they would

way, regardless of the constitution, to live as it of many million Americans and therefore almost wants to live, although it might not make a great constitute for them an argument in his favor. He deal of difference to the north if Georgia had a constitute for them an argument in his favor.

Negro governor and a Negro state judiciary and a is a good politician and a wonderful advertiser.

ican radicals wore themselves out in the sevenles. The whole attitude of the country confesses hat a mistake was made in the fourteenth and eenth amendments.

A mistake also was made in putting a rule of prirate conduct in the constitution. Some states which adopted the eighteenth amendment now regret it. They show their change of mood by their votes and by acts of their legislatures. Under the lighteenth amendment they do not live as they vant to live, just as the whites of the southern states could not live as they want to live under to the duties he has pursued for the last two years. the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments.

The man in the north who wants a glass of ner finds that he is an enemy of the constitution : an anarchist. The man in the south for government operation, of which 250 would be held who does not want a black man to vote, and in reserve. sees that he does not, is untainted of disrespect for the constitution and has no contempt for American law.

This may be all right, but it leaves us a bit in

the dark. FARM PROGRESS.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace says that lack of export demand is not responsible for low prices of farm products. That will interest farmers, who have been hearing a good deal lately of the prosperity in this country. In fact, proponents of to correspond with those of other nations, American ent in 1920, before deflation, might be turned automatically profitable.

A good many confident theories get started ahead of the facts, and often it is found, after months of assumption, that the facts are the other way. effort to have a feet. Exports of farm products have not fallen off since war. On the contrary, for the last three years they have not only been far greater than before the war, but greater even than during the war. who was born in 1890? Schemes, therefore, to increase our exports, have Pupils (in chorus)-Man not brought the results expected. Prices are low, Province.

Secretary Wallace says, because we have been ducing more than in pre-war years. In the eight principal cereals we raised 2 per cent annual average more than in the two great war years and 16 per cent more than before the war.

With the aid of machinery labor requirements are cut and the use of machinery will increase All this means that agricultural production is creases, though the agricultural population de

We do not see that this is necessarily an evil There is no moral issue in retaining the hard manual labor of primitive farming. On the contrary, it is for progress that we relieve men of it, If they move to cities, for one, reason or another, let us make cities better worth living in rather than try to turn back upon the path of a natural evolution. The fact is that our cities are growing out into the country and becoming more countrylike, while our country life is taking on the advantages of towns. Science and invention, the brain and the machine, are going to make agricultural production possible with far less labor, and that seems to us a gain for society and the

THE POWDER KEG.

The evil mixture of black and white in vice is nixture of fire and gunpowder. Chicago has had experience with race violence. It has the makings of more mobs, but it does not need any more expe-

vice district to order. For eight years it had polit- ber that he was third purser." ical sanction. It brought together vicious men and women of both races and was a starting point for trouble.

Northern industrial cities will continue to get Chicago downtown, even now. Some day an ice south and must make readjustments to take care wagon, a street car, and a truck will get jammed of the proper requirements of colored people. That between the curb and the elevated posts and the in itself is a disturbance of equilibrium, and a city track and before any one realizes what is happen- which permits lawlessness and vice to aggravate

That Henry Ford should get many votes in straw This may happen any day. Chicago started out with a great expanse of prairie and lake, and, having every natural advantage for unconfused trans-port, exercised a conspicuous genius in putting in things to make it harder. It decreed that it should have freight yards between it and the water and that lake freighters should meander also brought us a prompt and drastic reaction it through the heart of the city to find their berths. would mark the beginning of a rapid degeneration

outting across its north and south streets with Mr. Ford's intentions are of the best, but what barricade of bananas, chickens, asparagus, young makes him impossible as a candidate worthy of in-Then it girded its business district with an elevated structure with posts just outside the car who in twenty years has risen from obscurity and tracks and decided that nearly all surface car lines poverty to be one of the richest and most widely should try to loop within the loop, turning as many known men in the world should have a great deal rners as possible and searching for the points of self-confidence. It is not strange that with Mr. of greatest congestion to make the turn. With Ford's lack of education and general reading and everything conversing into a central area; the city experience he should have little appreciation of the opped railroad freight yards at the outskirts of extent and importance of the things he doesn't

There then was little to do except to refuse to But to be President of the United States requires ow what the record is for going a half mile in place of responsibility in which duties outside of President of the United States must know enough If time is money, Chicago is not mercenary. The to know what he ought to be informed upon and ime will come when trucks, street cars, and autoiles will carry an emergency ration of ship to choose to help him and why he needs them.

If Mayor Dever starts a subway now he may turing Ford cars or making a great fortune, but it he may be the last mayor. The only administra- mischievous President. It might not prove imporion needed by what was Chicago will be that of tant that Mr. Ford knew less history than he ought. It is important that Mr. Ford thinks his-THE CONSTITUTION NORTH we say that Mr. Ford is not only ignorant of things of there seems to be playing the Drys' game in a President should know but ignorant of the fact this headline: DEATH-STRETCH NEAR LONDON that he ought to know them. Mr. Ford's success OHIO, IS FATAL TO MANY MOTORISTS, ESPECIALLY If the whites of the south are to live the way in his specialty seems to have convinced him that

There are a great many men like that, and it is tolerate. Federal officials and federal troops number of voters see that Mr. Ford's limitations ade them stand for it during part of reconstruction of knowledge and judgment are limitations. Mr. ion, and consequences were barely endurable.

It is a momentous question and the north tiele. He has been the beneficiary of much favorvirtually tells the south to proceed in its own able publicity. His limitations are the limitations

It is therefore by no means assured that Ameri The north does not impose its will upon the can democracy will see the point when they are th and has not since the passions of Repubreminded that Ford's ability as a manufacturer did not save him from the peace ship enterprise. That alone ought to put Ford out of serious considers tion for public office. But it hasn't.

Editorial of the Day

LASKER'S FINAL SHIPPING PLAN.

The proposals transmitted to the President by Chairman Lasker of the shipping board, in saying farewell amount, briefly, to the sale of 700 ships to either foreign or domestic purchasers for whatever they will bring, the destruction of 300, and the retention of 450 So, please, keep on passing and passing each other,

The reserve vessels would be used in case "foreign owners actively oppose the expansion of our marine activities." Yet Mr. Lasker thinks there can be no such expansion,

Mr. Lasker's philosophy appears to be that, the failure of the subsidy proposal having made private operation of the American merchant marine impos-sible, the government must take up the burden, stripping itself so far as possible of everything unprofit able, yet prepared to meet an inevitable deficit.

Against his plan may be urged all the familiar arguments against governmental entrance into business. It may also be suggested that, at any time eed for peace in Europe to restore agricultural the government is ready to revise its shipping laws league of nations have been cherishing active ships can be operated as cheaply as any others, and hopes that the farmers who repudiated entangle an American merchant marine would then become

> ship subsidy. Either, then, the government must meet consin's enforcement act: "It would deprive the barvots are also on trial, but their jury has not the losses out of the public treasury or give up any State of large sums of money which are paid as been able, as yet, to agree.

MATTER OF DISCRETION. Teacher-New, children, how old would a person l A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

PAN PIPES IN STATE STREET With a wild woodland grace and his pipes at his lips. Onto State Street at high noon danced Pan: Through the luncheon-bound crowds, with mad

capers and skips. Danced and piped as pipe Pan only can There were grapes at his brow; in a skin at his waist, Red wine gurgled and sang as he swung

In the whirls of a dance to be hardly termed charge By a prudish, censorial tongue. And the throngs gaping stood in a Circle of Stare,

Throttling traffic and clogging the pass, With a jumble of people and cars everywhere-In a shricking, immovable mass.

And right there on the sidelines,-her usual place,-With the rest of the Rubberneck Clan Stood young Gertie O'Connor, of Notions and Lace Deep intent on the gyrating Pan.

But her lips wore a sneer; so, I thrust to be near To catch onto the words that came through From her scorn-bearing mouth, and I thought I could hear:

"Think I'd fall for that old ballyhoo?" HERMIONE.

CORRECTION by the Dark Lady of the Bonnets: "Calling Mr. Cochrane, owner of a \$500,000 yacht, the first mate of Ganna Walska was absurd Chief Collins is trying to reduce the south side of THE TRIBUNE'S head-writer. I seem to remem-

DAMMAD swears that, in a telegraph-office, the lady operator said, after a bit of trouble on the line: "I can hear you swell now!" . . . Our understanding is that Henry Louis Mencken's book It is a wonder there is any traffic moving in the increased numbers of colored workers from the called "The American Language" has been a big In 1931 the death rate from all causes

> THIS newspaper is in for some furious footlighting, if managers' plans carry through: one of them ing, if managers' plans carry through: one of them is to stage a play from McEvoy's "The Potters"; another is plotting one from Carl Ed's "Harold and villages in the rural population in

BUS. TOPICS

The Devon 'bus stops opposite Orchestra Hall long enough for the woman in the blue hat to climb to the roof, where she is halled by the rooman in the green shoes.

Lookoozhere! Good-ev'ning! Jus' been to see Harold Lloyd is new play, "Safe at Last." Oh, yes: "Safety Last."
Yes-"Safe at Last." I always say there's noth-

ing like a good photo-play, unless it's Charles But he's the best of 'em all, I think.

He's not refined. Not refined how? Well, he's so-so: well, you know what I mea ot refined. The children, for instance.

But you have no children. right tempriment for children of our own; but we take a deep interest in other people's children; and three days." we don't think Chaplin is refined enough for them. What's Chaplin do that isn't refined?

Well, pies, and things like that, and pants with noles in them. And, then, he's been openly divorced. That's not very refined.

So far as we know, yes. And his home-life is beautiful, they say—most refined, you know, and welfare societies and baby clinics are just like—well, like mine or yours. No divorce, probably credited with a considerable you know, or anything like that; and we feel he Well, when I go to a movie, it's to get a laugh, and I don't care who hands it to me. Chaplin

makes me laugh.
Well, I guess he would me if I didn't keep the community-good in my mind. You see, I always say that refinement is a good thing for the com-

munity, especially if there's children. What's this movie like you just saw?

Mr. Ford was not sure when our war of indesequired by law to do so. The standard Pullman he had a vague notion that Benedict Arnold was a writer. This did not prevent him from manufacturing Ford cars or making a great fortune, but it amusing and always refined. The movie like you just saw?

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What's this movie like you just saw?

Well, it's called "Safe at Last," you know, and it's quite good for the children. Mr. Lloyd wears black-rimmed glasses and takes the part of a guest (in the legal same of the word) were the same kind of glasses in that, and was so at the same kind of glasses in that, and was so at the same kind of glasses in that, and was so at the same kind of glasses in that, and was so at the same kind of glasses. The hotel liable for any injuries the Drake. Slong! . . . Maybe I will.

ALTHOUGH Cincinnati is regarded as the most

MAN in Buffalo is getting into the papers with phonograph-thing which, he says, will record have an entirely different life and one they would not going to be an easy thing to make a large be that so many of the phonegraphed voices sound spirit-voices. His sole warrant of belief seems to

OPENED BY MISTAKE

Sir: I have verified a suspicion by investigation on a variety of 'busses: what the conductor says to the top-pas-engers when approaching a viaduct is: "Keep your seat and face forward."

G. U. H. is good enough to let us see a poster advertising last Saturday's baseball between the respective teams of Dodgeville, Wis., and the House of David, with this enticement: See Them

Play in Their Long Hair and Full Beards! . .

No let-up, seemingly, in the exposé. FROM the Municipal Court I scord this is extracted by a reader who wonders if it have any if it is not given them. bearing on the dafly \$500: Gump vs. Income Guar-

BOTHERS Provoked by Norman Strand's "Brothers" in

The Board of Trustees of the village met in their new chamber last night. There were pre-ent Charles J. Gilbert, President; Herman G. Powers, Lyman J. Gage, and Wilson Phelps. The atterney of the Board, Hugh A. White, ex-pounded the technicalities of the municipal law THE LINE of June 11. The people are passing and passing each other: yet, let us not sorrow nor sigh; plenty are gassing and sassing each other who

ought to be passing on by. and leave me done with my pie:

Too many are stalling and calling me brother I'd rather have passing me by!

CANADA, in spite of many official protests of riendship for us, exposes the cleft hoof when she says the United States may not look to her for any real assistance in enforcing the Eighteenth. This proves anew that you can't depend on some dominions when you need them. Doesn't she know the Jury was in accordance with the charge of that, without the direct and unremitting help of radge Hunt, who ruled that the regule

all other nations on earth, the United States is , the suffrage was a State's right, and not limited unable to do anything in the matter? Hasn't Mr. by the Federal Constitution, except in the pro-Secretary Hughes made that plain in repeated hibition of the Fifteenth Amendment against appeals to Great Britain and the countries of the the impeaition of any disability on so Continent? SOMETHING more than ninety-nine percent of the entire case for Prohibition was packed into a It had done so by law, and, as Miss Anthony had brief sentence by Mr. Assemblyman Price when violated the law, she must suffer the revise their shipping laws, and they decline to pay a he spoke the other day against the repeal of Wis- quesces. The Election Inspectors who received

> fines for violation of the law." IT'S all there. 'The Eighteenth, like the local echoes thereof, was passed to create a crime in order that violations might be punished. Nobody expected that the law would be obeyed; and there

How to Keep Well. ***
By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, latters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed suvelope is inclosed. Dr. Engagement make diseases a restable for admitted the is inclosed. Dr. Evens will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

CITY AND COUNTRY BABIES.

THE people who live in larger cities or sither breast feed their babies or gives it as her opinion that the Shephard-Towner bill will be beneficial, because it will make infant welfare and mothercraft service available for mothercraft service available for mothercraft service. give them artificial foods, includ-ing milk which is good enough to stand up fairly well in spite of hot

Not so with the people who live in cities of 24,000 and less, and those who live in towns, villages, and in the rural districts. According to Dr. Woodbury, between 1915 and 1921, the baby death rate fell 21 per cent and the rate due to gastro-intestinal diseases fell 34.6 per cent. It is this group of troubles which throw light on the food supply of the bables.

Since about 1918 June, July, August, and September have been the healthlest months of the year for grown people, and even babies have had no material increase during hot weather. When comparison was made between the city and the country babies by Dr. Woodbury it was found that the latter were not getting a fair deal. The reduction in the city infant death rate was 24 per cent, while in the country rate it was only 15.6 per cent. The reduction in the death rate from diarrhoeal diseases among city babies was 40.8 per cent. Among country babies it was only 21.9 per cent, a little more than one-half as great an

and the death rate from diarrhoeal dis-eases was higher with the country bables than it was with the city Of course, the people who live on the statistical reports. And there is ground for their complaint. The babies that have the hardest time of all are the small city and town babies. Probably the farmer's baby is about as well off a shade better off than is the baby

Why is it that conditions are not improving as rapidly in what is called the Dr. Woodbury answers the question in

in the big city.

"In the first place, the milk supply is generally poor. As a rule, the people drink raw milk, and that is always hazardeus. A large portion of them have no ice, and without ice it is not easy to keep milk in the prime condition needed for a baby food. A milk that has you have no children.

Mr. Miller and I never felt that we had the measured by the bacterial count, than is milk that has been kept at 45 degrees for

> May this information stir a few thouwinter. Flies are not controlled in the country

> and smaller city. The services in the cities of infant

E. M. S. writes: Is it necessary that a 7 year old child "play"? I have a girl who rises 7:30 and breakfasts, then practices on plane from 8 until 8:30, when she goes to school. At noon to 13:30 she practices again. After schrol, she takes her daily lesson [of about an hour] and arrives home at 5 s'clock, when she eats dinner. About 7 sne again practices a helf hour, then does a half hour's ballet work, calls it a day and

hour's ballet work, calls it a day and

mothercraft service available for mothers living in the country.

CHILD NEEDS PLAY.

Doesn't she get enough exercise from her dancing (and two lessons weekly) or is it really necessary that she play and romp through which she learns nothing. She is a high strung child but up until now I can see no bad results from her devoting her time as above stated. Would it impair her health?

REPLY.

She is exercising some of the muscles as sfactorily.
But in spite of that she is headed for

trouble.

She needs education, the education which play alone supplies. Unless she has a chance to play, she will grow up unable to "fit in" with a difficult disposition and a mind that And that is worse than being hunchbacked

SEX INSTRUCTION. reader writes: I think sex shot be taught in the schools, for most par-ents refuse to tell children the truth hospital for two years and it is pitifu simply because no one told them about sex. Silence is criminal and prudery niust not prevent sex being taught girls early as a protection to them. Until I was 13 I knew hardly anything myself about life, for my parents never me tioned it and I only knew things from

books, BEPLY. Those who do not think these subject hould be taught in school think they shoul be taught by parents.

WANTS "CHILD" BOOK.

Mrs. R. R. B. writes: I am interested a book on "child training." My baby is now five months old and I would like problem of education in the United to get a book that would give me some States. They are simply a very costly im properly. tioned in your column recently

ou recommend highly.
Will you please tell me where I can book and who are the pub ishers?

Seaside Printing company. Have your bookseller order it.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

WHO IS A "GUEST "1 Chicago, June 12.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—L Is a person

he may suffer while there? 3. Is a person, using the che of the hotel while dining or ta

Cyc. 1076, TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. WIFE WOULD SHARE IN

PROPERTY. Chicago, June 14.-[To the Legal

ather has passed away and left money

through this transaction for her chil-

2. See 1.

3. She has no present enforcible right. It she survives her husband then she can insist upon one-third of the income of the property for the period of her life.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

50 YEARS AGO TODAY (FACSIMILES)

By diligent inquiry we have learned that it was not the firm of Hamlin, Hale & Co. that took

pains to circulate 10,000 copies of the Stanta

One of the greatest strikes of the year is threatened in London, where the house-builders

have demanded an increase of a halfpenny an hour in their wages, and declare they will strike

The Board of Trustees of the village met i

pounded the technicalities of the municipal law relating to the opening and construction of streets.

The project of lighting Davis street with gas,

The project of lighting Davis street with gas, to better enable the police force to hunt down their victims, was discussed, but it was thought that the denizens on other streets would object to the utter outer darkness in which they would be placed by contrast.

Mile Susan B. Anthony has attained the goal

of ber embition and the crown of martyrdom. Having conceded through her counsel that she

was a woman on the day she cast her vote, she

has been declared guilty of illegal voting, a mis-

demeanor under the laws that to punishable in a

variety of ways. Had there been any other re-

sult, Miss Anthony's vocation as an agrestor

would have been gone, and she would have relapsed into bateful obscurity. The verdet of

of servitude. This left the State of New York

the right to confine the suffrage to male citi

Tret PRIZE RING.

REW YORK, June 18.—There was a prize of 21 rounds at Fort Lee yesterday, 3 Barrigue defeating Paigy Began.

hing article concerning Field, Leiter & Co.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY (FACSIMILES)

LOSS MAY BE \$5,500,000.

That Estimate Placed on the Cost of Closing the Leiter Wheat Deal.

. 1.500.000

COLORED BOYS TO GO Eighth Illinois Regiment Is

Called for Military Duty. Chicago's colored soldiers have at last received a call to go to the front. The Eighth
Regiment, composed of the old Rinth Biattailon and six composies from the State at
large, was notified yesterday by Governor
Tapmer to prepare at once for settlys service.
The Governor also called out ax-Congressman James Campbell's provisional regiment.
The calls for two more llimois regiments
came from the War department to the Governor yesterday morning.

INPECIAL CABLE TO THE NEW YORK JOURNAL AND THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]
Camp McCalla, Gutntanamo Bay, June 17, via Kingston, Jamaica, June 18.—The Spaniards are evidently theoroughly sick of their efforts to drive the American marines out of this camp into the sea. There is no more firing from the bush; no more night attacks; no more killing of sentries. acks; no more killing of sentries.

It is the Americans who are doing all the firing now, taking the aggressive and keeping the troops and guerrillas centinually on

firing now, taking the aggressive and keeping the troops and guerrillas continually on
the run.

The Spaniards skulk from point to point
and are constantly fred at by the ships.

Today there was more hammering at the
forts. Commander McCaila wanted to give
his gunners more practice, so he shelled the
anemy out of Hiscarl Point and Hospital
City. The Epaniards promptly ran.



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full name and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the Peo The Tribune.

DO PUBLIC SCHOOLS COST TOO

MUCHI Chicago, June 15.—The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching says, "the present-day system of education has reached its enormous expense not wholly by reason of its efficiency but partly by reason of its superficia ity. There is an attempt to teach the child a bit of everything . . . rather than give him a fundamental back-

The cost of the public schools has risen from \$140,000,000 in 1590 to \$1,000,000,-000 in 1920. Teachers' salaries have in-creased during the same period from \$35,000,000 to \$436,000,000. Enrolment cerned.

3. He calls history "bunk," and applays ignorance of the simplest are connected with our own national history.

Ford may be sincere, but it would a great calamity for him to become national leader. "Knowledge with in elementary schools increased from 13,000,000 to 23,000,000; in high schools from 200,000 to 20,000,000. The public schools are not solving the

have known to begin with, that education is a problem which defles solution a book by Clark on this subject, which if it is attempted by law and ordinances. The public schools today are not muc better than penitentiaries, over which a government of ruling doctors, teachers, and lawyers sit, forcibly administering the laws and ordinances over a section of the people, whose children must go to school or stay out of school, must learn or must not learn what the triumvirate ordains. The people and their children are constantly under restraint. The State may furnish land, buildings, equipment; and furaish light and heat; but the citizens themselves should furnish the books and employ the teachand property to be divided among three ers, and pay their salaries for the educaheirs.

1. When the property is sold, must the citizen himself the supreme judge of deed be signed by both husband and what his children should learn and who

boys could learn a trade besides book- did to every one, and when

Chicago, June 13.—You are a peach, ou are! That editorial, on what you choose to call "A New Turkish Atroc ty?" shows how little you know the facts in the case and that you are at heart with the Turk, as you are with the booze gang. The Turk believes iff butchering all the "Christian dogs." and you are in favor of our refusing to send any more supplies that they may die—both achieve the same end. That new building of yours should be flanked on one side by a Turkish mosque, with its minarets, and the other side with a

Now, here are the facts: The Near East Relief does not refuse to aid Turk-ish people; thousands of Turkish widows and orphans have been and are being cared for by Near East relief. Another fact you overlook is that the Near East relief has transferred practically all of its constructive work from Turkish sones safe places, where the Turks have no

I wonder if you are not really on the pay roll both of the Turk and the beer. V. K. BESHGETOOR, An Armenian.

AN IDEA FOR GOV. SMALL. Grant Park, Ill., June 15 .- I believe if I were in the governor's place at the present time (having the puppet show under my control) I would have one of my hirelings introduce a bill appropriat-ing \$70,000 of \$100,000 as a defense fund in the pending civil suit. This would save an assessment of the poor pay-roller, and let the stingy taxpayer foot the bill. I would rush through a bill of this kind and lose no time in affixing my "John Hancock."

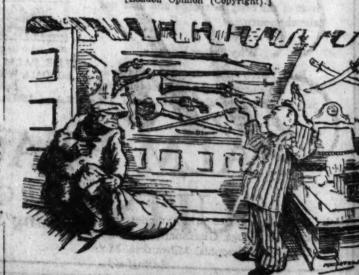
send in. other really great patriots.

This man wants to be our next President, and, while I am not a praying man. I pray every night of my in that our country may not be so

THE ARMED CITIZENRY

A READER.

[London Opinion (Copyright).]



AS DEATH

enalties dealt out yest Henry M. Walker in court in his effort to mounting list of motor number since Jan. 1 be with the number of n driven by the speeders. driven by the speeders. Hubbard Woods, who with driving thirty-six i drew a fine of \$50 and Duncan, 6828 Dorcheste miles per hour, \$100 Meyer, Wilmette, forty 100 and costs; Edward

Jail for Intexicate other persons, offense, took jury trials "Three hundred fat than six months bring rious a situation to tree Judge Walker. "In

comobile driver, and Fines were graduate

Park, fifty-three miles John Larson, 2317 street, charged with de enced to thirty days sessed a fine of \$50 other persons, charged

public safety I have fe

he used his influence to keep his son sur of our army in time of need. Shall sax a one reside in our White House?

national leader. "Knowledge with thought is useless; thought with knowledge is dangerous. Shall such man be given control of our country? isn't enough simply to mean well wagreat issues are at stake. A thorough knowledge of history would, at leading the country of the country

Ford most, in my eyes, is

JUSTIPYING AN EARLIER

CONTRIBUTOR.

Chicago, June 14.—In today's Tarsus, Joseph Popenhagen says John Josing gives no reason why he calls Ford "a

1. To believe in the success of his pers

ship mission showed him to be mis-guided. No nation that spent fifty para preparing for war, as Germany did, call

2. Surely it is very evident that Perl is bigoted as far as the Jews are

misguided, bigoted, and uneduc

be reasoned out of it. We conbuily by means of force.

national leader. "Knowledge thought is useless; thought

A WET'S CHANCE FOR THE PRESIDENCY.
West Baden, Ind., June 15.—The newsthat the Democratic chiefs of Indiana and Illinois are not encouraging Al Smit for the presidency reminds one of similar fate that met Gov.

New Jersey some three or four year.

New Jersey some three or four year. up" Roger Sullivan and was telling 2. If husband signs both his name and his wife's name to the deed, is such asale legal?

3. If not, what can the wife do?

The cost of teaching would be reduced in the considerably, because parents would be ast if he were the Democratic standard interested to have their children taught and bearer in 1920. Mr. Sullivan, it is said, listened attentively, as he always

keeping; and girls could learn housework besides typewriting. The school problem would be solved.

RICHARD HANKE.

SPEAKING OF ATROCITIES.

Chicago, June 13.—You are a peach far you got towards election." The Democrats of the country might be willing to nominate a wet man, but thing more than his mere wetness. then he must not be given a wet plant to run on, for fear of losing most of the solid south, which is dry because of its colored labor. For this reit would be easier for a wet Re to be elected President than for a we Democrat. The Republicans do not need any of the southern states, but the Dem-ocrats must have them all.

FORD'S PATRIOTISM. Chicago, June 15.—I read with great interest where some one of your contributors mentioned Mr. Ford's honesty and patriotiem, and I was wondering a stellar of the stellar whether or not you printed this article in the spirit of sarcasm or on account of your policy to print what your wi

It makes my blood boll when I had Mr. Ford's same mentioned in the same breath as Lincoln and Washington and

Ford la quoted as saying that he feels like joining the army to do away with prohibition. Why did not he or his as join it when the country needed them! Instead, he made millions out of the wall and now he boasts he is the richest man in the world. in the world.

FRANKLIN SHOE COMPANI. E. A. Hamburg, President

The John R.

UTOIST JAILED IS DEATH TOLL MOUNTS TO 301

driver, and several heavy dealt out yesterday by Judge Walker in the Speeders were graduated in amount

the number of miles per hour by the speeders. Elmer Burke, Woods, who was charged driving thirty-six miles per hour of \$50 and costs; Howard , 6828 Dorchester avenue, forty er, Wilmette, forty miles per hour, and costs; Edward Purtell, Forest fifty-three miles per hour, \$200

charged with driving an auto-

han six months brings us to too se-juries.

Peuser was arrested and charged that there

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ING AN EARLIER

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HANDS OF DEATH



The clock indicates the number of effort to cut down the deaths caused by automobiles, guns, bert Fuchs Sr., of motor fatalities, the and moonshine in Cook county since

re severe in fixing penalties.'
Injuries Are Fatal.

The three hundred and first death old, 9336 University avenue, who was while at 93d street and University avefrom a fracture of the skull.

Moyne avenue, his wife and their five while intoxicated was sent-to thirty days in jail and as-Peuser, 1035 Elgin avenue, Forest ed a fine of \$50 and costs. Six Park. Mrs. Jensen and her youngest persons, charged with a similar child. Arthur, 18 months old, were ense, took jury trials.

"Three hundred fatalities in less the family escaped with minor in-

"In the interest of with driving an automobile while in ground for her sus

MRS. FOX'S BABY her physician stated death resulted from heat prostration. TO BE EXHUMED;

amination of the MRS. GLADYS FOX

rom heat prostration.

Mrs. Fox's suit against the elder
Fuchs was tried twice, the first trial
resulting in a verdict of \$5,000 in her
told the coroner that she had been prevented by her husband leaving her,
and by the mass of litigation piled up
in adjusting her allmony claims against FEARS POISONING

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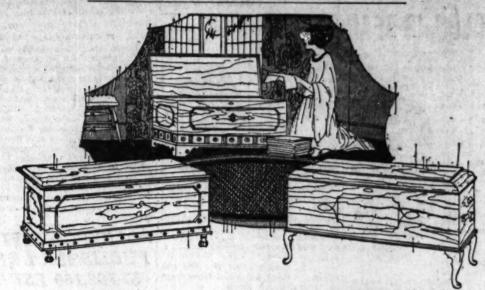
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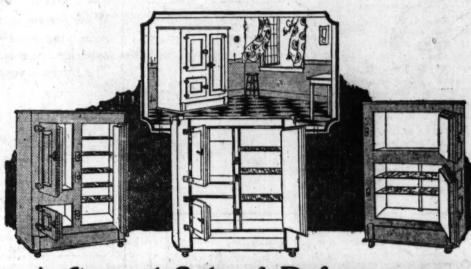
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MILWARD ADAMS. NOTED IN STAGE CIRCLES, IS DEAD

Milward Adams, widely known thestrical man, lover of art and music,

diplomatist, and for more than twenty years Auditorium thea-ter, died in his room in the Audi-torium hotel last evening. He was 55 years old. Mr. Adams was man-ager and part swarer of the old owner of the old Palace Music hall of the world's fair days. Dur-ing the past thir-ty years he had

Notable at World's Fair.

in 1893, and handed up the gavel to the late President Cleveland on that occa- made manager of the Central Music As manager of the Auditorium hall, where he remained until the Auditorium was erected.

Mr. Adams was a member of the jury

He was born in Kentucky and stayed exposition in St. Louis in 1904, the there long enough to watch his father paris exposition, and the San Franmarch away to fight in the Union cisco exposition in 1915. He was army during the civil war. A short awarded the Legion of Honor by the time after the close of the war he moved to Kansas, where he obtained ing the fair in Paris.

He retired from the theatrical business ten years ago, and since the death of his family, who had moved here at consul in Chicago for several years.

Started as Errand Boy.

went to work as an errand boy Wilson Bros., clothiers, a short later, and then went with Car-

WEDDING CLIMAXES **HUNTING ROMANCE** OF MRS. HODGES

married in Lon

TAKEN ON CHECK CHARGE.

don two weeks ago to Percy Ryder Hollins of Ketlon Hall, Stamford, England, and Johann es burg. wealthy owner of diamond mines, it ecame known M r s. Hollins, six months in the Lake county jail for contempt and to pay fines of \$100 daughter of Law-rence G. Hallberg,

tect, was divorced here in November 1921 POLICE GAZETTE PUBLISHER LEFT ber, 1921, from Stewart Hodges, wit whom she many times had faced death in African jungle hunts.

She had gone, alone this time, on an-

HUNT NEWMARK

IN MICHIGAN;

other hunt, seeking a white rhin the Police Gazette, who died at his midst of the greatest price slump in home at 'Red Bank, N. J., on Nov. hit fifty years' representatives of agrioceros. In Africa she met Hollins, friends say, forsook her quest for the 796,169. At the time of his death the commerce, grain elevators, transportation interests, millers, bankers, insurlargest part is in real estate. The ance companies, bakers, and implewhen other real estate owners were oreasing rents, Mr. Fox declined to solution of the problem.

Solution of the problem.

Gov. J. A. C. Preus of Minnesota heads

CONFERENCE ON CRISIS IN WHEAT TO OPEN TODAY APPEAL FILED

Newmark, fugitive from justice, at- tors, their sickles J. Boyle, also being sought to serve thrashers tuned a six month's jail sentence in Wau-ready to harvest kegan, yesterday filed appeals for a rehearing before the Supreme court at Springfield. Inquiries at the state fire marshal's office were met with the over an uncertain statement that Newmark, still on the price slope and state pay rolls as a deputy marshal, is now on a twenty day furlough. At first an office employé said Newmark's furlough started on Thursday, but economists to The bonds of both men have been ordered forfeited and capiases have been issued for their arrest to serve the instance of the lake county is in the lake c

tel this morning.
Along with the active personal part in what they \$1,796,169 ESTATE 500 official delegates from all sec-New York, June 18.—[Special.]—The tions of the country here for the opening session of the two day meet-

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WIDELY KNOWN PHYSICIAN, DIES

day. He was born in Winterbourne, terday. Elizabeth Meyers, 16 years Ont., Canada, March 15, 1860, and was old, and two other Filipinos were also graduated from the Toronto and Victoria university in 1883, specializing in gynecology. He was attending gynecologist at St. Luke's hospital and associate in gynecology at Northwest-ern university medical school from 1900 to 1912.

Former president of the civil service medical board, Dr. Cuthbertson was also a member of the American Medical and Mississippi Valley Medical associations and the Chicago Academy of Medicine. His clubs were the Chicago Athletic association, South Shore Country, Army and Navy, and Physicians. During the Spanish-American war Dr. Cuthbertson served as a major surgeon in the 1st Illinois cavalry.

After a short service today at the home of a brother, Dr. Hugh A. Cuthbertson, 6226 Woodlawn avenue, the

body will be taken to Ingersoil, Ont. JUDSON LA BARRE, who for this and North Western railroad, is dead at the home of a brother in Trenton, N. J. Funeral services will be held in Trenton today. Mr. LaBarre was well known here in passenger traffic cir-

DR. CUTHBERTSON, Runaway Girls Arrested with Filipinos in Flat

ment at 6233 University avenue yes

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM.

LEVY—in memory of Carrie S. Levy (Mrs. A. R.), who passed away one year are to-day. THE FAMILY. THOMPSON—Beatrice Thompson. In fond and loving memory of our dear wife and mother, who passed away one year are today, June 19, 1922.

ROY THOMPSON AND BEATRICE JUNE.

Vary. Frome Record 1017.

CUTHBERTSON — Dr. William Cuthbertson.

June 18, 1923, husband of Marie L. and
father of William Cuthbertson. Funeral
service private, Tuesday afternoon, at 4
o'clock, at residence of his brother, Dr.
Hugh A. Cuthbertson, 6226 Woodlawn-av.
Interment Intercoll. Canada.

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BY GRAFTON at be whittled down 00,000 below the app he fiscal year 1924. It is his desire, the that the 1925 estimate the amount required to tion in and interest on and the amount require differ department, shall cass of \$1,700,000,000.

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husband of Lily Hamilton, nee Ham Pineral from chapel, 1648 W. 63d Wester, June 20, at 10:30 n.m. For information call Prospect 4085.

HOHMANN—George C. Hohmann, below on of Charles Hohmann fond brother of Harry Hohmann and Mrs. J. V. Past Funeral 10 o'clock, Thursday, from his list home, 1018 N. Francisco-ev. Internal Waldhelm.

Solemn requiem Wednesday at church, 4716 S. Union-av. Pro-se Wednesday, 2 p. m.: interms trikolomew's at Oak Hill. For a call yards 0703.

MEFENBEINK—Albert Mefenbrink, has husband of Alvina, nee Aache, father Paul. Puneral Wednesday, June 20, a 1:30 p. m., from late residence, 441 hashland-av., Las Grange, III., to Ermical Lutheran church, Provise, III. MILLER—Edwin E. Miller, beloved hashing of Helen, brother of Emil C. and Ota II. Bersch. Services at chapel, 4542 Rawwood-av, Wednesday, June 20, 1933, a 2:30 p. m. Interment Boschill. MINOGUE—John B. Minogue, beloved hubband of Anne G. Minogue, fend father of Mildred, John, Edward, and Margaret Minogue, brother of Mary, Joseph II., Ellisbeth, and Patrick J. Minogue. Funeral Thursday, June 21, at 9:30 a. m. from his late residence, 3939 Indiana-av, to 21 lizabeth's church. Interment Calvary.

PATTERSON—Lally Philis Pattersen, June 18, of 7430 Evans-av, beloved wite of George Fattersen. Funeral Wednesday June 20, at 3 p. m., from chapel, 72 Cottage Grove-av. Interment Oakweit For further information call Stewari 071 or 0077.

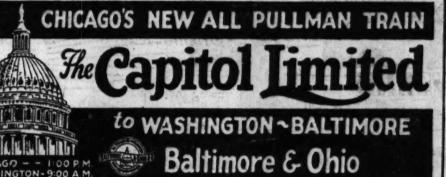
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REVELL—Minnie Revell, beloved wife of b-J. Revell and mother of Margarst. Poneral Tuesday at 2 p. m. from 2655 Washington-blvd. Burial at Mount Auburn schmidt. June 18. in

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NARDING WARNS DUREAU CHIEFS TO CUT AND SAVE

BY GRAFTON WILCOX.

Washington, D. C., June 18.—[Special]—President Harding served nomes at a meeting of the business organization of the government today that cartmental estimates of necessary spenditures for the fiscal year 1925 must be whittled down to a point \$126,-1000 below the appropriations for the fiscal year 1924.

It is his desire, the President said that the 1925 estimates, exclusive of the amount required to meet the reduction in and interest on the public debt and the amount required for the post doe department, shall not be in excess of \$1,700,000,000.

With reference to the fiscal year

with reference to the fiscal year, for which appropriations amount to \$3.706,000,000 have been made President declared that actual examiltures, exclusive of \$507,000,000 for blie debt reduction, must be kep thin \$3,000,000,000. On a basis of imated receipts for 1924 of \$3.638.

000,000 this would make possible a surplus for the year above expenditures of \$131,000,000.

Figures given by President Harding and by Gen. Herbert M. Lord, director of the budget, disclose that the situation respecting the fiscal year 1923 which comes to an end on June 30, is even more favorable than had been an ticipated.

The prospect now is that the fiscal year will end with a balance of ordinary receipts over expenditures of approximately \$200,000,000, which is twice as much as the most hopeful had anticipated. Earlier it was feared that there might be a deficit of \$800,000,000 or more.

Besides closing the year with a surplus of \$200,000,000 President Harding aid that another signal achievement and been a reduction of approximately \$256,000,000 in the expenditures of the lepartments and establishments encaged with the ordinary business of the government over corresponding expenditures for the last fiscal year.

Gen. Lord in his address related some incidents of waste and extravagance on the part of government employes.

One of the incidents Gen. Lord described concerned an "enterprising employé with an elastic conscience who made from government rubber bands a ten pound ball as a plaything for his dog."

"He has now ample time for playing

"YOU'RE A LIAR," YELLS HYLAN, BUT FIGHT IS AVERTED

New York, June 18.—[Special.]—
"You're a liar," shouted Mayor Hylar
to Comparelles Crair.

"You're a damned dirty liar," shot ed Comptroller Craig to Mayor Hyls "I ask you to step outside in the ha where we can settle it."

But for the agility of friends Com troller Craig probably would ha smashed the mayor on his executi

smashed the mayor on his executive visage. The uproar was heard all over the city hall.

The row started in a discussion over the division of assessments for the Classon avenue sewer in Brooklyn

grand larceny," said the comptrolle
"taking money from one class of cit
sens and giving it to shother."
"Your statement showed what kin
of a liar you are," yelled the mayo
turning to the comptroller.
"You can't call me a liar," said th
comptroller in a husty relea

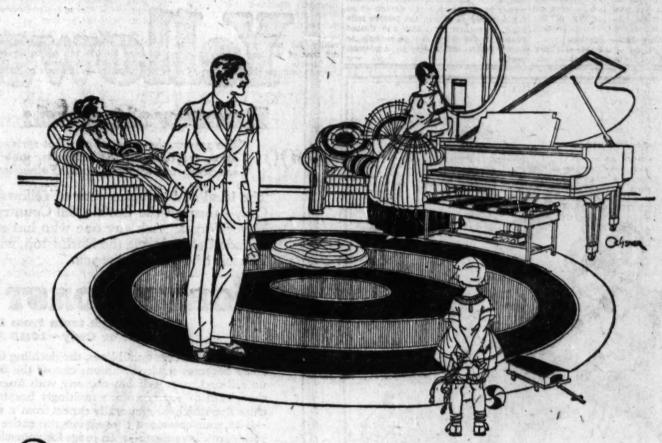
comptroller in a husky voice. If face was red and his fingers twitchin Examiner Lang of the comptrolle office grabbed his superior and pull him away from the mayor.

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nd to the United States.

government that a half litre of wine a forbidden to take into American ports lay was as essential to the welfare of The Furness liner Sachem, bound for

shington, D. C., June 18.—Secre ary Mellon issued instructions late their supplies here. today to public health service officials to comply fully with the laws of for-

Looms Politically



on its way to New York from Liverpool, were the first vessels to check is in the hearts and consciences of

nais to carry adeuate supplies of Radio.]-In the house of common secretary of foreign affairs, announce letails of the instructions, and Dr. M. in answer to a question that the United States had proposed a treaty by the public health service, discounted which the American customs officials ded to relax the rigidity of the for contraband within the twelve mile Halifax, N. S., June 18.—Halifax carry liquor under seal in American ay joined Bermuda as a parking star

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its obscuration at elections of all other mportant issues.

emperance. Before the advent of prohibition we had already made rapid strides. The younger generation was becoming convinced whisky was bad issue, for it affects the morals of all

tendant evils. They must be abolished and never allowed to return. "Temperance can be brought about

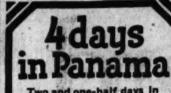
Education, on the other hand, is per- of light beverages, instead of breeding

beverage. Wins is, in truth, the only antidote to the bane of whisky.' Must Have Public Support.

ectorate of New Jersey will have no more of the existing evils and condi-tions if it can avoid it, Before any not this support. It would, however, be behind any effort to bring about

must act both in the nation and in the state.

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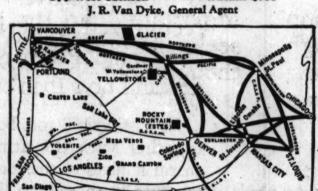
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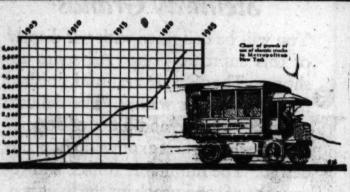
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You can now see how your State stands in Collier's presidential poll—shown for the first time in detailed returns in this week's issue.

WITH 164,514 votes counted in Collier's face-to-face straw vote, Henry Ford is now far ahead, with 54,257. President Harding is second with 32,924. Together they have more than half the total vote.

Dazed politicians wonder what it's all about. Thousands of newspapers are hailing a "Ford boom," even a Ford "stampede."

Never before in political history have candidates been so discussed a whole year before the nominating conventions. This very discussion is what Collier's wanted to create not for Mr. Ford's benefit, not for the benefit of any party or politician, but because of Collier's firm belief in the power of the people to make their own decisions.

There was a strange new undercurrent of political interest in the thought of the American people, which Collier's had sensed.

Collier's also had available an organization such as no other publisher possesses, through which it could "go to the country," and bring this undercurrent to the light. More than

one thousand bonded representatives were sent to the homes of Collier's subscribers to obtain personally signed ballots.

About 250,000 have now voted and the polls have been closed, with nearly one-fourth of Collier's circulation represented. It will take three weeks more to receive, count and print these final returns. It seems evident that further extension of the balloting would show the same general results.

This vote undoubtedly gives an accurate cross-section of the opinion of the country.

Many readers are asking whether it means that Collier's will "support" Ford for president. The answer is "No." Collier's is non-partisan and does not "support" any one man or any party. Its purpose is not to make up the minds of the readers, but to shake up their minds. It believes that the opinion of hundreds of thousands of readers is more important than the opinion of an editor. It seeks to give its readers not ready-made thought, but the correct information which is the raw material of thought.

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LINDHOLM LAYS

Lawyer's Illness Halts the M'Ginnis Trial.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.

blonde 's complex, furnished entertainment yesterday for those who learn about women from the criminal court, and shiver exultantly over the asual details of life and lust revealed in the trials of Warren G. Lindholm and the blonds sisters, Mrs. Anna Mc-Ginnis and Myna Pioch.

The few men and many women who have been following the trial before Judge Jacob Hopkins, of the sisters in motor transport. It is based on his and their youthful sweethearts and co- own plan of operation of the Fifth iefendants, Francis Nee and Charles avenue bus line in New York and on Schade, for the murder of city fireman Michael McGinnis, were sent away yes-terday when the illness of Attorney Ninian Welch, counsel for the women, postponed the trial until this morning.

Fans Go to Other Trial. . But the fans were opportunists. They strolled across the corridor to Judge Oscar Hebel's court, where Lindholm is on trial, charged with the murder of his wife by mercurial poisoning, on Oct. 9, 1921. The state contends he killed his wife that he might wed a "blonde manicure from the Wil-

son avenue district."

Lindholm, of powerful physique, took the stand in his own defense. He clouched down, with easy grace into a comfortable posture, sophisticated

a comfortable posture, sophisticated with his thirty-two years, the former bank teller waited for the questions. He paid no attention to the rows of women tilted forward to catch his soft numble as he told his story.

With an appearance of stolid sincerity he told how the blonde manicure, Helen Dorband, the day following his wife's death, had said, "Warren, you've been going around with me a lot. And you've got to marry me, now that you're a single man."

With a baritone whine, Lindholm said he had insisted he wanted to "wait till Emily's been dead a year."

Threatened, He Says.

But the blonde Helen, for whom he imitted renting an apartment in Sep-mber preceding his wife's death, replied, "I'll give you until Wednesday.
Then if you don't marry me, I'll go to
my attorney, Charles Erbstein, and
bring suit against you."
That was Monday. On Tuesday Lindholm attended his wife's funeral. On

Wednesday he went to Helen's home.

"What bappened?" asked Assistant
State's Attorney William McLaughlin.

"She looked at me and said, 'If you

don't, I'll kill you, and then myself." "And what did you do?"
The powerful, athletic looking man lowered his head and said solemnly, "Well, I weakened. So I married her the next day."

Assistant State's Attorney Harry Pritager made the first closing argu-ment for the state and reviewed the evidence of the happy life of the Lind-holms until he met Helen of the "love nest." and of his wife's illness and

The case is expected to go to the jury early this afternoon, following losing arguments by Attorney George Juenther and Prosecutor McLaughlin

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RICHIE OUTLINES PLAN TO RELIEVE LOOP CONGESTION

Put Fixed Tracks in the Subways, He Says. (Picture on back page.)

Every public vehicle operating on a fixed track must be run underground through the loop district, if Chicago's traffic tangle is to be unraveled.

This conclusion was submitted to the city yesterday by John A. Richie, president of the Chicago Motor Coach company, after a year's study of the local transportation field and the congestion which is recognized as the city's chief barrier to growth. His city's chief barrier to growth. His plan, supported by detailed traffic counts, maps, and photographs, recommends the adoption of flexible motor vehicles and strict enforcement of traffic regulations as the primary needs of surface transportation in the city's re-stricted business center.

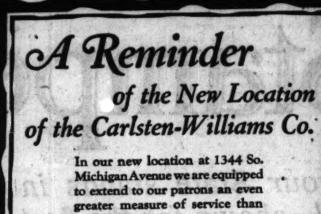
Backs Subway Plan.
The Richie plan, which supports the subway terminal recommendations made by the traction and subway com mission in 1916, also embodies what the results of bus operation in Chicago since the reorganization of the gaso

line lines. stricted in growth to one-half the sweep of a circle, due to the lake, and equires traveling 40 per cent greater s from its center than other listances from its center than other litles. The average ride, says M Richie, is nearly one-half again as long as in cities where expansion may be in all directions. In addition, he says, approaches to the business center are estricted by railroads and the river.

"Beyond the five mile limit," says the report, "the time saving by ele-vated and subway lines becomes so

that the bulk of serious or business travel will naturally go to the elevated and subway lines. In the inner residential district the major portion of traffic is most efficiently handled by motor bus and trolley.

To preserve the usefulness of surface car lines he declares that subways must be built through the central business district. These, he asserts, will leave loop stregts clear of fixed track traffic, eliminate delays,



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Until the discovery of this form of antiseptic, it was impossible to introduce freely into the mouth and nose any antiseptic solution at sufficient strength to destroy disease germs effectively. It is in the prevention of germ diseases, therefore, that Zonite finds one of its greatest fields of usefulness. During epidemics of colds, grippe, scarlet fever, diphtheria, measles, whooping cough, sore throat and other respiratory diseases, when every sneeze and draft scatters millions of germs, Zonite should be used frequently as a throat spray and nasal douche.

For Cuts and Wounds Zonite should be promptly applied to a fresh cut or wound to destroy the germs which cause blood poisoning and other similar forms of infection. In addition to acting as a disinfectant, it will shorten the process of healing and greatly reduce the usual pain and inflammation.

As a Mouth Wash

A solution of one teaspoonful Zonite added to one-quarter glass of water used night and morning as a mouth wash will destroy breath odors and act as an excellent preventive against pyorrhea. Dental authorities have stated that the daily use of Zonite in this manner, together with regular dental inspection, reduces the likelihood of contracting this disease to a minimum.

Sore Throat

Nearly all the ailments of the throat are due to bacterial infection. Prompt relief, therefore, can not be obtained without the use of an effective germicide. One part Zonite to five parts water as a gargle or throat spray usually clears up and controls throat infections. In severe cases, especially when ulcerations are present, the throat should be swabbed with pure Zonite and your physician called. Begin treatment promptly when symptoms first appear.

For Burns, Scalds and Blisters

Zonite is especially valuable in the treatment of burns, scalds and blisters. It prevents infection, aids in removing charred or dead tissue, helps to re-duce inflammation, and accelerates healing. It also lessens scars and disfigurations that are apt to fol-low wounds of this character.

For Personal Hygiene

Zonite is the ideal antiseptic for personal hygiene. Poisonous caustic compounds, such as bichloride of mercury, phenol and cresol solutions, etc., are tremendously harmful when used regularly for douche medication. Any physician will verify this statement. Write for the Zonite booklet on personal hygiene for women.

For Dandruff
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For Catarrh

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There are numerous kinds of skin eruptions classed as eczema. Many of these yield readily to the application of Zonite. A few trials will demonstrate whether or not the antiseptic will be of service. Chronic skin troubles and skin troubles induced by system disorders should receive the attention of a physician.

Zonite is remarkably effective in healing old sores and slow healing wounds. Used in a strong solution it will aid in dissolving dead tissue and removing proud flesh. By killing the germs, it stops the discharge of pus, rendering the sore clean and healthy. A milder solution used daily will aid in rapid healing.

In cases of poison ivy and similar plant poisoning.

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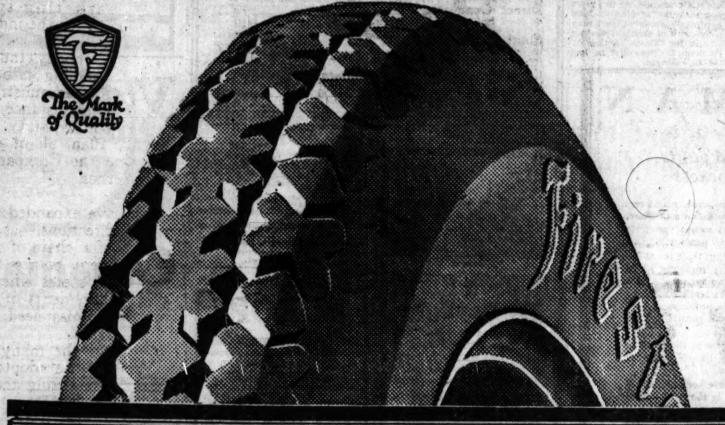
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THE HAGUE, June 18 .- [Tribune Radio.1-The world court opened its today because all the courts here were second ordinary session with consid-close erable pomp and ceremony in the large day. closed in observation of Bunker Hill courtroom of the Carnegie Peace palace here at 11 o'clock this morn-There was a remarkably large attendance at the court, the great in-terest undoubtedly being due to the prominence of the world court as a litical issue in the United States. Tickets of admission were in great demand and the enormous courtroom was jammed. Many American tourists

sons present, including the entire diplomatic corps, with the exception of members of the American legation. German Judge Sworn In.

Two new judges were sworn in. One interesting feature was the swearing in as a temporary German judge of Prof. Walter Schucking. He was the first German judge to be a member of the court. Arrayed in special world court robes and speaking French with a marked German accent, Prof. Schucking solemnly took the oath while the judges and sudjects rose.

Barbosa of Brazil until a permanent the Leviathan, the cost of which, he judge is elected.

After the judges came solemnly into the court there was a moment of siice before the president of the court. onkheer Loder, rose, and, after a few Barbosa.

Outlines Cases Before Court. Beginning the business of the day, adge Loder first outlined the three before the court—that is, two submitted by the league for advisory opinion and one case for judg-ment, namely; the Kiel canal dispute. Show how thoroughly he was im-pressed, decided to go himself. Mr. Steamer Wimbledon, which was re-fused access to the Kiel canal, con-trary to article 386 of the treaty of es was related in consider detail. Article 386 states expressly that in the event of the violation of any of the conditions the interested

any of the conditions the interested power can appeal to the world court. The order in which the cases are due to be taken up are as follows: First, the case concerning the peace treaty between Finland and Russia, which concerns eastern Carelia. Second, the Kiel canal dispute. Third, the case of the German minor

The interest in the United States re garding the court has aroused a feel-ng of satisfaction among the court udges, who feel that added interest in the organization has resulted all over e world. Among court attachés ere is a hope for United States par-ipation soon.



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Boston, Mass., June 18.-[Special.] they declare the mining industry in Boston, Mass., June 18.—[Special.] they declare the mining industry in Commonwealth August Commonwealth and 3 International Cases on magnificent ship the world has ever seen, is ready to sail on the voyage which even before it starts has produced a bitterly disputed political isduced a bitte Unless those who are denouncing her trip as a "million dollar joy ride The operators argue that mine labor function she will steam away tomor an injunction may be sought, but no a deep mine except by members of the United Mine Workers of America.

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iy-five year period from 1897, when the United Mine Workers called their first strike, the Illinois mines have Perhaps Chairman Lasker of the Shipping Board, the chief sponsor for

tempt at an injunction.

About noon today the big ship was quietly towed away from the dock and anchored four miles out in the bay. This move, it is contended by some, would place her beyond the jurisdiction of any court.

Guests Arrive for Trip.

While the injunction hangs on as a possibility, several hundred of the guests already in Boston are urging Mr. Lasker to stand firmly on his con tention that the voyage is absolutely necessary. Some wit invented a slo-gan "Don't Give up the Trip," which he urged Mr. Lasker to adopt.

erages on board will be non-alcoholic. Then if there are any congressional investigations later, it would not be possible for the critics of the trip to say that the Leviathan was a rum

has no judge of its own nationality it is entitled to have one appointed. In this instance Germany is entitled to appoint a judge for the Kiel canal case.

The other judge was Judge Wang Chung Hui of China, is certain it would command considera-former foreign minister of the provi-sional government of China at Nan-Mr. Tague wants the investigation to

> Madden Among Arrivals. The guest list is still being withheld from publication and won't becom available until those who actually

make the trip register on board. Among those who have already ar-rived in Boston are Representative Madden [Rep. Ills.), chairman of the house appropriations committee and ntative Burton [Rep. Ohio]. Mr. Madden was very much opposed

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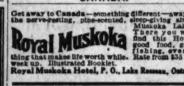
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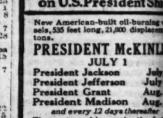
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(Picture on back page.)

York, June 18.—[Special.]— Wilde, 31 years old, tonight lost the flyweight the world to little dusky Pancho Vil-la, 21, originally from the Phillipclaimed as an

American cham-While 40,000 people, who paid \$160,000, looked on, Wilde was battered into inser bility after 1 min ute and 46 seconds

of the seventh round of a sched-uled fifteen round out at the Polo grounds tonight.
The end was not unexpected. From
the second round until the finish it had it was a battle royal. the outset Wilde fought a losing
He could not offset Villa's
and he could not discount Villa's odley of punches, but as long as he build he was in there dealing out unishment and he cuffed Villa hard

Almost Ended in Round Two. It wasn't one punch that scored the actout, although the final blow was short right hook to the chin. It was ies of punches. The series started at the end of the second round, a a short right hook to the jaw ed Wilde. As the blow landed the clarged and there was no count. is corner. His handlers worked over him. They should not have him to come out for the third and they didn't want to, but usted. Evidently he had made n Seattle mind to go down fighting. he crashed to the floor, landing m his face, in the seventh round. ENT McKINLEY JULY 1 Jackson Jefferson tht eye was closed, his left eye apidly closing, his nose was July 13
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d, still trying to trade on the did want to retire. Once was between a second and third rounds, when, shnically, the blow that floored lide at the bell might have afforded any another boxer the chance to swunging lefts to the face. Villa swung the did not seem to mind the blow. Wilde poked straight lefts to the face. Villa swung in another boxer the chance to swung two rights to the head as the round closed.

urged him to quit and staggered to the exchange of blows in the

a, when it was all over, the lips enabled the stout hearted from a far land to respond to ght crowd's spontaneous tribut ting greatness. He was introduced the "gamest loser in pugilism." teyes were closed, and his face en raw, but the little Briton called the last reserve of his trembling and stood and grinned to the di-ion where his ear, not his blinded

ter, in his dressing room, his wife to solace him, but Wilde was the game loser. Invincible Youth.

lde went into the ring apparently mined to stake his all on his right

emined to stake his all on his right of punch—a punch that had won ay a fight for him. He crossed that the to Villa's jaw in the early has, but the little Filipino was unsen. At no time during the seven of was he dazed.

The past Champions have a crushed in the resin of the ring, no champion ever went to his puging prive more gamely than did to the control of the ring.

ore than ten years; Villa has been Until tonight, Wilde had had bouts. He had won sixty-three by kouts. Until tonight. Villa had touts. Until tonight, Villa had aighty-eight bouts and had won in by knockouts. It was the sec-knockout of Wilde's career. The was suffered in January, 1921, ds of Pete Herman of New

The ring in which the flyweight title hands was the same in which Criqui of France dethroned Kilbane of Cleveland recently for the world's featherweigh wilde, and never displayed the ing knees bear him out, round round, for more suffering.

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SHELBY, Mont., June 18.—
[Special.]—Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, and Eddie Kane, manager of Tommy Gibbons, have not spoken for three years. No one has any idea of the cause of the row, and neither will tell

neither will tell.

Anyhow, tonight, at a moving picture conference of the two managers, who spoke through interpreters, the question of the ability of their two fighters came up. The argument was strictly spontage. argument was strictly spontane-

"This is the softest contest Dempsey ever entered," opined Kearns. "What are the odds on the fight?" Kane asked.
"O, the last I heard," Kearns re-

plied, "was 5 to 1 that Jack would win." \$25,000 at that price," said Kane.
"O, I'm not betting," Kearns

replied.

"Well, maybe you will if you set your own price," Kane said. "That \$25,000 goes with you if you want to bet even money."

Kearns quit the conference without laying down a penny.

turn to the Philippines to see his bride. he left for this country. He promised his bride he wouldn't come back unless he could bring the world's fly-weight championship with him. Previ-ous to the bout, Frankle, Genaro, American flyweight champion, was in-troduced as challenger to the winner. Wilde weighed 110 pounds this after-

second right to the law and savagely attacked the body. Villa his wiide at will, staggering the champion about the ring with hows to the head. Wilde's awings went wild wills knocked Wilde to the canvas with a swing to the law which started just as the bell had sounded, and the champion was carried to his corner in a daze.

THERD ROUND—Wilde came out somewhat

FIFTH ROUND—Villa landed lefts to stomach and jaw. They engaged in a heavy exchange to the head. Wilde's sluggishness was leaving him. Wilde's right eye bled. Villa swung heavy rights to stomach and chin. Wilde landed a stiff right to the jaw as the round ended.

SIXTH ROUND—The gritty Welshman took heavy punishment on the body. A left to the face sent Wilde staggering into a neutral corner. Villa rained blows to the body. Wilde profested against Villa's backhanded blows, but the referce said they were fair. Wilde staggered from lefts to the face. His face was covered with blood. He could hardly stand. Villa was on top of him, showering punches to the head. He fell to his stool when the bell sounded.

SEVENTH ROUND—Wilde staggered out. He Alim, shewering pusches to the head. He fell to his stool when the bell sounded. Seventh ROUND—Wilde staggered out. He could hardly raise his hands to stem the big selection. It was announced that the could hardly raise his hands to stem the tide of blows. He fought back feebly. His band sheer courage kept Wilde earning. A straight inside right swing to the law and he fell flat on his face, unconscious. He was carried to his corner and brought to his senses after five minutes of hard, but smilled when the crowd chered the announcer's stakement that Jiamy Wilde was the gamest loser in pugillsm.

The substitution of the light boys evidently was done with the idea of

championship bout, to be held here

Up to the present writing there has the Great Northern just tooted as they see a few skyscrapers scattered along been no change made in the personnel of the office and publicity force, and according to Tracey, there seems the porter coming up last night from the pavilion for the cowboys' rodes, little likelihood that it will be cut Great Falls what the population of the which is going to enthrall the multi-

gloom in the boom town.

Intercamp Bouts July 3. There will be one of those popular oriced shows, \$3 and \$5, on July 3, featured by Jimmy Delaney of St. Paul and Jack Burke of Pittsburgh. They will go ten rounds to a decision. Three other ten round bouts probably will be staged. This show probably will be one of these camp versus camp affairs if it is found that boxers can

Gibbons went eight rounds with four sparring partners and showed up in wonderful style. He had the boys missing their leads and sources. They're building everythis in the control of the baggage room.

Herman Uses Dempsey's Style. It was Tillie [Kid] Herman that gave Gibbons his best workout. Herman is a tough nut with the style of Dempsey, and he was able to land frequently, but Gibbons was going and Billy surely provided the necessaway all the time, so the glancing

How did your gartons?

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BY FRANK SMITH. (Pictures on back page.)

Shelby, Mont., June 18.-[Special.] -Dan Tracey, Great Falls mining operator and hotel owner, today assumed charge of the finances of the Jack Dempsey-Tommy Gibbons heavyweight

have been found satisfactory. Auditors working over the finances of the old regime have failed to find any dis-crepancies that cannot be explained and everything seems to be running along in great shape. No statement has been issued regarding the sale of tickets, but smiles have succeeded

be evenly matched.

Mike Collins, who brought Dempsey and Gibbons together, announced to ever I stopped to look around or talk day that he soon would arrange the to anybody, seven frenzied carpenters preliminaries to the main affair and and nine gas fitters would ask me, then will devote his time to helping would I stand aside, while they put up make the big show a success. As far as can be learned here, there has been no criticism of Collins' work and we want to apologize to Mike for what was said in these columns about the skids being greased for him. This information was received in Great Falls. was said in these columns about the skids being greased for him. This information was received in Great Falls.

The new manager of the big bout was a spectator at Gibbons' training was pectator at Gibbons' training time he had looked at that corner it time he had looked at that the head looked at the head looked at the head looked at

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drews [12].

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At Philadelphia — Lew Tendler beat Pal Moran [8]; Jeff Smith-beat Tommy Lough-ran [8]; Lou Bogash beat Andy Palmer [8]; Babe Herman beat Cuddy de Marca [6]; Clonie Tait beat Ray Mitchell [6].

At Atlantic City-Benny Bass beat Mike

At New Orleans, La.—Young Leonard beat Puggy Morton, foul [6]; Charlie Ferael beat Joe Cook [10]. At Toledo—Eddle Ketchell beat Johnny An-

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Shelby, Mont., June 18—[Special.]— of July 4. There it is, way out in Shelby is growing so fast that if you've been here two days you are regarded near the Canadian border that totaled as an old resident, and if you have
been here two weeks, you're liable to
be pointed out as the first white child
born within the city limits.

Hear the Canadian border that totale
450 inhabitants a few days ago, and
yet that arena built to seat 40,000
people. It's almost done, and when
it is entirely completed and the work-Not long ago Shelby was a sleepy men free to take on other jobs, I little village where the fast trains on expect to wake up some morning and

flashed through and the guide books Main street. town was, and he said. "Well, last tude for a few days just before Mr.

Dempsey and Mr. Gibbons start walloping each other. The buccarroos are in town already, clanking their spurs defiantly amidst the rasping of the saws and the rattle of the ham-

Narrow Escape for Scribe.

Main street is jammed with work-nen, war correspondents, distracted looking auto tourists, and gentlemen time I was in Shelby it was ten or digging holes for telegraph poles. Other welve thousand, but that was four gentlemen are planting the poles in the holes. It's a fascinating sight days ago. Lord knows what it is now." The impending encounter between because they work so fast. "Cittohell Dempsey and the gallant Mr. Gibbons outta that mortar," yells a frantic man is making Shelby grow so fast that putting up the Shelby Dry Goods emyou have to inquire your way around, if you stay too long at a lunch counporium, and a gentleman swaying on op of a newly set telegraph pole yells, Look out below" and drops seven miles of brand new telegraph wire vanced into the featherweight division, right where one would have been stand-ing if the man building the new dry matches if the Rockford boy is success-I walked down Main street this morning with difficulty because whengoods store hadn't chased him out.

"Shelby is justly proud of her new city hall," said the president of the ble windup at Aurora Thursday night-

Full of Mortar, Bricks and Nails.

Commercial club, who was too busy to give me his name. "It ought to be done by this time. The boys were Tex Rickard for one of his open air done by this time. The boys werking pretty hard yesterday and shows in July.

Mandell decisively defeated Kid Wolfe The new city hall was done or will of Cleveland in Cincinnati last week and, according to Manager Long, stepped at a lively clip in each of the



THIRD ROUND—Wilde came out somewhat unsteadily, but ready for fight. The chain-pion's punches lacked steam. He bled at the worse of the milling. He was the nose. Villa evaded his blows cleverly. They exchanged hard punches to the body in a neutral corner.

The two big fellows exchanged real wallops, with Gorman getting much the worse of the milling. He was in, and I'll bet four bits that when I go out I'll find the Montana Arms on that vacant lot with a sign in the window "Every apartment in this building and sledge harmers, where are FOURTH ROUND—Wide began slusging with the little brown bey. Wilde took the offensive and drove Villa to the ropes in a rush. Villa fought him back with rights and lefts to the body and the champion was staggering agains, but he fought gamely. Wilde lander an avalanche of blows on the Filipino's head, but Villa never blinked.

The second of the vacant lot with a sign in the window "Every apartment in this build dow "Every apartment in this build ing now occupied. Do not annow the owner by applications for flats."

Outside the town the finishing on the Pullmans on during the big show. Outside the town the finishing to took are being put on the arena of the Messrs. Dempsey and Gibbons was one man who could turn the trick.

speeding up the champion, who hasn't where in a battle against a man like The one hefty gladiator on the day's program was Harry Draake, and the Britisher got his usual dose. Finally Dempsey knocked him cold just before the end of the bout.

sary hopping around for the cham-pion. Wells is a rapid, two fisted shooter, and he blazed away at Demp-**Boxing Promoter Gets 9** Months for Bootlegging

sey for keeps. However, the cham-pion had a good defense for every-thing that Billy sent across and they

THREE LEADING TRAP SHOOTERS HURT WHEN SHOCKED BY LIGHTNING

Decisions of The Tribune boxing rep-At New York—Paneho Villa knocked out Jimmy Wilde [7]. Harry Gordon beat Carl Tremaine [10]. Charile Goodman beat Mike Ballerino [6]. Harry Catina beat Joe Donnelly [6]. Jackle Snyder beat Al Belder [4].

The Old-Copyreader "Many a story is hopelessly

hopelessly rotten." EVER FAITHFUL.

Sammy Mandell of Rockford, who has

GUY LEE.

Butch is a hard right hand puncher who will try to sting Mandell from the start. He is more of a swinger than a straight puncher. He also has a good left hand and members of the 27th ward club expect him to give Mandell.

In the other half of the main event of the promoting club, 2025 Fullerton at the promoting club, 2025 Fullerton at

PEQUOT, Minn., June 18.—
Caught in a terrific electrical storm which broke over this section last night, three of America's foremost trapshooters were stunned by lightning when they sought shelter under their overturned boat. The men are M. Troeh, Vancouver, Wash.; Jay Graham, Long Lake, Ill., and Frank Hughes, Mobridge, S. D.

The three men were on a fishing trip when the storm broke. They drew their boat up on a strip of land and crawled under it. They were knocked unconscious when a bolt of lightning struck a tree near by. None was seriously hurt.

written, but the story of life is

My friend is for me, rain or shine,
And serves without complaint;
Though dark and distant be my path
With heart that's never faint
This friend supports my every whim,
And follows, loyal, true,
No matter how, no matter what,
No matter whom, I do.

My friend's a friend whose value grows And flourishes and thrives; A cumulative worth it boasts, For friends this friend contrives;

removed Mandell has been boxing bet-ter and it is no effort for him to train. In the other half of the main event of the promoting club. 2625 Fulls

HAMILTON, Bermuda, June 18,-[By Associated Press.]-All the yachts which competed in the ocean race from New London, Conn., to Bermuda with the exception of Isabel Q. are resting at anchor tonight in Hamilton harbor.

Isabel has not yet finished. The first boat that crossed the finish line on Sunday morning was the class B yacht Memory, owned by R. N. Bavier. It passed at 3 a. m., and about two hours later the schooner Seafarer, owned by S. B. Coffin, crossed.

Malabar IV. Third. An hour later John Alden's Malabar IV. finished. This is considered re-markable, as Malabar IV. is in the

Sunday afternoon seven other yachts came in within one and a half hours of each other. Three of these, Bag-herra, Sport Hermann's Blackhawk, and Sunbeam finished within fifty seconds of one another.

Record Close Finishes.

It is said there never has been such elapsed time of the winner of the race The order of the finish follows

PLESTINA PINS CALZA ON MAT

Marion Plestina, defeated George Calza, Italian wrestling champion of Soston, after 55 minutes of wrestling at Ashland Boulevard auditorium last night. At the end of that time, Plestina, with an arm lock, threw Calza to jina, with an arm lock, threw Calza to
the mat, the latter breaking the hold
with difficulty. The Italian tried to
rise, but was unable to do so and
claimed he had twisted as ankle.
Promoter John Krone and physicians who examined the Boston wrestler said his ankle was sprained.
Charley Cutler of Chicago defeated
Ivan Petross of New York in straight.

Ivan Petross of New York in straight falls. The match lasted but five minutes. Jack Reynolds of Cedar Rapida, Ia., world's welterweight champion and wrestling instructor at the University of Indiana, wrestled an hour and fifteen minutes with Adam Welsmuller of Chicago to & draw without

BIKE DERBY OF B. A. C. C. JULY 4

Entry blanks have been issued for American C. C. to be held in Humbold park on July 4 at 9 a. m. The races include a 2 1-5 mile for novice riders; 2 -15 mile for Class C riders, 4 2-5 mile for Class B, 6 3-5 mile for Class stepped at a lively clip in each of the twelve rounds. Since his tonsils were his hardest fight since Sammy started Entries close on June 28 with officials

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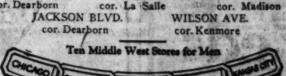
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BY JOE DAVIS.

ites in both the team and individual conference colleges in the meet which will start today at the Evanston Golf club. Iowa and Indiana alone of the Big Ten are not entered.

The team championship will be decided at thirty-six holes today and will be played in conjunction with the qualifying round for the individual itle, for which the sixteen low scorers will continue at match play. The first two rounds will be at eighteen holes on Wednesday, while the semi-finals on Thursday and the final on Friday will be at thirty-six holes.

Many Chicago Players.

All of the Illinois and Chicago play ers are Chicagoans, so it seems likely the individual title, at present held by Burdette Ford, a Marcon graduate, will remain here. Rial E. Roffe of Illinois, who plays at the Ridgemoor club, and Capt. George Hartman of Chicago, rate as the best individual prospects. Hartnan has been Chicago captain three

years.
Illinois has two strong players in John Humphreys, who last year won the Midlothian southpaw tournament and Capt. Gus Novotny, who hails from La Grange. Rolfe is probably the most brilliant of the contenders. The other Chicago players are Chuck Win-dett, Solly Miller and Schoendorf or Curtis Woolfolk.

Many Individual Stars.

Among other stars who rate a good chance at the individual championship are Hugh Smith and John Winters of

are Hugh Smith and John Winters of Michigan, Bill Deuchle, Ohio State; Adolph Bock, Wisconsin, Bill Hayes of Northwestern; George Hartman and Sol Miller of Chicago.

In the preliminary dual matches this season Illinois made a clean sweep, Chicago losing to the Illini. Northwestern will rely on Capt. Bill Hayes, Alsterlund and Matson.

The team players follow:
Chicago—Capt. George Hartman, Solly

CRACK ATHLETES TO COMPETE IN

Paul Sweet, captain of this year's University of Illinois track and field team, who won the 440 yard run in the western conference games in 48 1.5, will be among the starters in the diamond medal quarter mile, one of the feature events of the othletic carnival, staged by the I. A. C. on Stagg field Saturday for the benefit of the Moose Memorial gymnasium.

The Orange and Blue athlete will

will be the other entrant.

Republicans Down Dems

Springfield, Ill., June 18.—[Special.] -Republicans won the golf champion-

Springfield, Ill., June 18.—[Special.]

Republicans won the golf championship of the Illinois house of representatives today.

Representative Roger F. Little of Champugn, Republican floor leader and Chairman Castle [Rep., Barrington] of the judiciary committee defeated Representatives Ferdinand Garesche [Dem., Madison] and James Boyle [Dem., Chicago], 106 to 125.

The foursome went to the links of the Illini Country club early this morning and played the eighteen holes before the day's session began.

Vic. Place, Former

Gridiron Star, Killed

Seattle, Wash., June 18.—Victor M. Place, former football coach at the University of Washington, and in his college days at Dartmouth a member of the mythical All-America football squad, was killed in a logging accident at Brookings, Ore.; Saturday.

TRIBUNE NINE WINS.

TRIBUNE NINE WINS. Tribune team defeated the East Secaders in the Postoffice league, 12 to 2,
alin park yesterday. Score:

131 250 0-1214 1

151 250 0-1214 1

152 Miller and De Ualuwe: Cook, Paul
and McDermed.

FARM AND GARDEN BY FRANK

THERE is trouble ahead for the gardener who is not looking out for the normal dry weather period that is only a few weeks ahead. The late start of most vegetables this year will have to be taken into consideration in handling garden crops during July and August. This is particularly true of crops that stay on the ground all season, like tomatoes and potatoes.

Level cultivation will do much to-ward conserving the moisture around these plants. The training and stak-ing of the vines of tomatoes must be done carefully, if at all. Many tomato plants will not be any too well estab-lished by the time scorphing days come

some gardeners are planning to pro-tect their tomatoes this particular late season by trimming the vines little, if any, because if the plants are not trained and allowed to spread over the ground they furnish enough shade to aid in preventing evaporation of the soil moisture.



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RIVAL BIG TEN CAPTAINS



GUS NOVOTNY.

GEORGE HARTMAN.

nament at the Evanston Golf club today. They will qualify for individ-MOOSE BENEFIT wal honors and lead their squads in the team event. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

ON LOCAL LINKS

THE second open day's tournamen under the auspices of the Wom-en's Western Golf association yesterday at the Skokle Country Moose Memorial gymnasium.

The Orange and Blue athiete will run under C. A. A. colors and will meet two former Illinois runners in Fessenden and Phil Spink. Wilson of Iowa will be another starter as of Iowa will be another starter as of Westmoreland won second, with 109—23—86, while Mrs. Case of Westmoreland won second, with 109—13—88. Miss Carrie Kuhnert won to prize for the least number of putts, the prize for the least number of putts.

Two of the best golfers in the Big Ten, Capt. George Hartman of the Maroons and Capt. Gus Novetny of the Illini, clash in the title tour-

BURKE IS RE-ELECTED H. S. ATHLETIC HEAD

J. R. Burke of Lindblom High school

the prize for the least number of putts, taking thirty-two over eighteen holes. After luncheon the players competed in a nine hole best ball foursome, Mrs. Lee W. Mida of Edgewood and Mrs. G. W. Cullen of Skokie winning with 18—[Special.] many games were not of benefit to the

It was also agreed to regard the in-door and outdoor track and the indoor and outdoor swimming meets as one season sports. This rule was made to prevent the athletes from changing schools and organizations and com-peting between championship meets.

ENGLEWOOD NET TEAM NIPS LANE IN FINAL ROUND

morrow at the Caumer Country cine. The golf event will be at thirty-six holes, medal play, although there will be a special event at eighteen holes for those unable to spend the entire day away from business.

Directors of the Chicago District Golf association will meet at the C. A. A. today at 12:30.

Secretary H. C. Trow won the low net prise in play for the Patterson trophy at Olympia Fields, his score being 78.

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EXPECT FIELD OF OVER

ish representatives present for the those point winners came from all event, the national open golf cham- sections of the country. pionship at Inwood Country club, Long Island, July 9 to 13, promises to attract the largest field that ever teed tract the largest field that ever teed here. It saw one world's record broken on the same grounds, is another sign, "Ashes in the Pear" off for a national golf championship and many sparkling performances.

Anywhere. More than fifty entries have been received this far in advance, it in whether Chicago will support have been received this far in advance, and the number is expected to run well

Because of the big field anticipated, it is announced that it will be necessary strictly to enforce the time limit for receiving entries. The lists close at 5 o'clock, June 27, and no entry that is not put in the mail by that date will be accepted. No entry blank is necessary. Entrants can just enclose \$5 with a letter asking to be entered for the tournament and mail the letter to the United States Golf association at 55 John street, New York. The Proitself on record in the matter of asking limit for receiving entries.

THREE EYES LEAGUE. Decatur . 31 17 646 Bloom'ton 23 21 553 Rockford . 25 19 568 Danville . 19 26 422 T. Haute. 25 21 543 Peoria . 17 27 386 Evansville 23 21 523 Moline . 18 29 383

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Hoother fame scheduled.

Hoomington, 5: Evansville, 4.

Sockford, 7: Danville, 6.

Sockford, 11: Moline, 4.

Ferre Haute, 10: Peoria, 5.

Terre Haute, 10; Peoria, 5.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Birmingham, 8-6; Nashville, 2-8.
Chattanooga, 7; Atlanta, 5.
Mobile, 9; Memphia, 5.
No other game scheduled.
WESTERN LEAGUE.
Tulsa, 4; Des Moines, 2.
Oklaboma City, 10; Denver, 7.
No others scheduled. MISSISPIPI VALLEY.
Cedar Bapids, 5; Marshalltown,
Rock Island, 4; Dubuque, 3.
Waterloo, 5; Ottumwa, 2.

but I'm sure he hasn't enough drive C. A. F. H.

Dempsey vs. Gibbons.

Tommy stretched on the canvas July 4. Jack pelts a wicked paw, and one good sock from him is what brings on

the stars. Tommy may hit often, but in the heavyweight class we have

Dear Wake: Five rounds will see

New York, June 18.—In spite of the oubt whether there will be any Brither the point with the point with the competition as well as the national character of the affair, for those point winners came from all the point was a specific to the poll will be announced later. Wake. Some will be published. Result of the poll will be announced later. This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help! This wake Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help! At Akron, O., before a pretentious puilding, is a sign reading, "People's

IN the WAKE of the NEWS

NATIONAL TRACK GAMES.



games in which athletes of prominenc My girl took a trip to the ocean, sional Golfers' association has placed contend. The Wake is proud of this And she liked it so well there showing. We think it will be better each year if the games become a fixture in Chicago. Because of its cen-tral location, Chicago is the logical place to hold the games. We have great hopes for their future.

My slogan at railroad crossings i Stop, Look, Live." R. N. C. When I Was a Kid, I Thought-I dream of the sea breeze, so cool as it fans; I dream of the blue skies with nary a cloud, I dream of me there, away from the crowd.

I'm still at my desk, working hard each day, But in spirit I'm, 0, so far away; On the beach with the breezes under the sky, Idving by proxy my "vae" in July. JUST HELEN.

At Railroad Crossings.

R. N. C.

Aunty Humphreys.

I Call My Sweetle-

reathers because she calls me down-A. Z.

Approximately two score Helpers

statement, however, that it was be-cause she said "Cors-I-can."



Ever hear the story of the lo

learned that it is not the man who can hit most often but who can hit hardest in the right place who triumphs. Here is hoping Tommy wins, "T No. what about him?" "They couldn't find him." M. S. F.

out I'm sure he hasn't enough drive.
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SPANIARDS WIN OVER BRITISH IN DAVIS CUP PLAY

WITHINGTON, Lancashire, June 18.- [By the Associated Press.] and Count De "

Gomar, representing Spain, today won the match in doubles in the Davis cup competition from the British pair, Randolph Lycett and Today's play sent the Span-lards into the lead

to one, De Goman Wheatley last Saturday. Spain's only the winner July 4? Send them to The loss in the competition was when Fla-Today the court was slippery, which

> iards. They cleverly drew up the British players to the net and then lobbed sets the Englishmen adopted a base discouraging to insects but it a line game with advantage.
>
> The perfect combination of the Spanbeen bitten. however, enabled them to out-

MASSILLON, 3; FAIRIES, 1. Beloit. Wis.. June 18.—[Special.]—Davey Davenport allowed but six hits, and fanned thirteen, but Massilion took a 3 to 1 Mid-west league game from the Fairies here to-day. Two errors by Beloit paved the way for two of the Massillon rune. Score:

have attempted to supply the obvious reason why a Waker called his sweetie Napoleon. We must adhere to his own statement, however, that it

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ANOTHER RECIPE FOR "TI

mosquito dope, which is like to do each year, the As we observed the other day, case of every fellow for his fa nized insect repelling ingredien is an assembly which we mix use with considerable success, that it contains all the old favor this anti-insect fight. If you has antipathy for tar (which lots of te

Now, this recipe makes a liquid heavy, like vaseline. So, if you line of an amount that will eq put your dope in tubes. The

cossess a mighty effective dops

worked to the advantage of the Span- recipe will knock insects for a ds. They cleverly drew up the Brit-players to the net and then lobbed our experience. The additional ball over their heads. After two of this mixture is that it not on a soothing agent after a fe

play their opponents. Lycett was steady, but Godfree frequently sent the ball into the net or lobbed inaccurately. Lands with Mol

Mobile, Ala., June 18.-Rollie Ze Mobile lineup today.



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five hits. Vic probably wou the Phils off with even few he been pressed, but after inning his mates clouted strong lead that Vic dids

O'Farrell Is King Seck Cliff Behan and Wilbs were the much damaged F ing a four run assault ing a four run assault is while Hubbell was knock hard and had to be rescued in the eighth when storm dup for two more Bobby Tarrell again led assault. He skahed out the figuring in the run makin of the blows was a hor of the season, which came i inning with Friberg on see tue of a double, and gave t one run lead. In the fifth poked a single to right, soo

the four tallies of the inni seventh, after Hollocher h Bob annexed his third hi Vic Helps Wln Own Hollocher, Grantham, Heathcote also gathered

while Aldridge took a han umph with two singles w Errors aided the Phils t run in the initial frame throwing wild trying for a while Mokan raced hom two singles and a forces was responsible for the two the eighth, hitting one o benders over the left field Walker, who had strolled.

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BY FRANK SCHREIBER. en hits, fifteen of them scatscoring innings, put of their own in

3 count in the second game of the tying run was a

liff Behan and Wilbur Hubbell the much damaged Philadelphia it to Schalk, who caught it on the line single sent McClellan and Collins and many and leaped at McGowan for the final across. In the second two more went oundsmen. Behan disappeared dur-g a four run assault in the fifth ird and had to be rescued by Mitchin the eighth when the Bears Ciellan started something with a pass. only three hits.

of the blows was a homer, his sixth of the season, which came in the fourth inning with Friberg on second by virtue of a double, and gave the Bears a one run lead. In the fifth O'Farrell poked a single to right, scoring two of the four tallies of the inning and chasses the follocher had doubled.

PIRATES, 8; BRAVES, 3.

PI

Hollocher, Grantham, and Cliff Heathcote also gathered three hits, while Aldridge took a hand in the trinph with two singles which scored

Errors aided the Phils to their first run in the initial frame, Grantham throwing wild trying for a double play. lasted Coveleskio in a thirteen inning duel of er part of the game on a sogry neid, new while Mokan raced home, following veteran pitchers today and Washington took York took the second game of the series while Mokan raced home, following veteran pitchers today and Washington took York took the second game of the series two singles and a forceout. Tierney the opening same of the series from Cleve- from St. Louis today, 4 to 1. The same was responsible for the two markers in land, 4 to 3. The winning run resulted from delayed for one hour and twenty minutes by a land, 4 to 3. The winning run resulted from heavy rainfall in the second inning. New

Sox Shoot Harder Than Macks BROWNS BEAT RED SOX

BY IRVING VAUGHAN. Philadelphia, Pa., June 18 .- [Special.]-Losing their lead in the eighth

sent Mike Cven-..000 240 12*-9 gros careening to the side lines, the back in the ninth today with two the haughty Mackmen in the series opener, 6 to 5. Then, to add the Athletics cut

the Cubs on the the final stand long end of a 9 to and the only thing HARRY HOOPER. [TRIBUNE Photo.] beautiful throw to the plate by Roy terday. Every
Cub in the lineup Until Cvengros curled up in the

except Arnold eighth the affair was a battle of Giants castoffs—Rube Walberg, a southpaw, being on the hill for Connie Mack.

brand of twiring, and the Phillies and the Phillies and the Phillies are two a hot one down the right field diverged by the probably would up the pastilleus Phote. I time with only hits. Vic probably would have shut Phillies off with even fewer hits had been pressed, but after the fourth his mates clouted up such a ng lead that Vic didn't have to down much.

**The base hits—Kamm, Sheely, Welch, McClellan, Miller. Three base hit—Hooper. Home run—Galloway. Struck out—Cveagros, 5; Thurston, 1; Walberg, 1. Hits—Cvengros, 8 in 71-3 innings; Thurston, 2 in 12-3 innings. Winalag pitcher—Thurston. Time—singled. Hauser popped to McClellan, but Miller followed with a bounding drive over third and McGowan sprinted. singled. Hooper took two strikes, then

play of the battle. McClellan Starts It in First. SOX-ATHLETICS SCORE

drive over third and McGowan sprinted Then Galloway dropped a throw on for the plate. As the runner rounded Collins' grounder. Hale made a great third, Elsh picked up the ball, heaved leap to rob Mostil of a hit, but Sheely's home on singles by Schalk, McClellan, and Collins. Going back to the first inning, Mc- Cvengros for seven innings allowed

GAMES TODAY. SENATORS, 4; INDIANS, 3. Washington, D. C., June 18.—Johnson outlasted Coveleskie in a thirteen inning duel of er part of the game on a soggy field, New

the eighth, hitting one of Aldridge's benders over the left field wall, with Walker, who had strolled, on first,

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GIANTS, 4; CARDS, 1.



in Hectic Ninth and Win, 6-5 IN DOUBLE BILL, 6-2, 9-0

MOON MULLINS-INTRODUCING A BUSTED FORTY MINUTE EGG

games from Boston today. Shocker held the Red Sox to six hits and won and did not work today. He was hit republic. on the back of the head with a thrown

37 6 13 39 0 *30 2 6 40 0 In his letter which was received by night to consult a Devormer batted for Quinn in eighth.

TIGERS, 11; YANKS, 3.

OTHER SPORTS, PAGE 17

MEXICANS MAY QUIT AND TAKE UP THE BALL

the first game, 6 to 2. Van Gilder al- vade Mexico with American baseball Brooklyn, 6 to 3. lowed three hits in the second game, ideas and methods and it is believed Dickerman was which St. Louis won, 9 to 0. Umpire of the southern and did not work today. He was hit republic.

| Common of the second game, both the second game is a significant was been didented by the second inning, and the second inning four hits and three stolen.

republic.

In reply to a letter from President bases giving the Obregon in which the latter thanked home team four Mr. Johnson for the baseball trophy runs in the sixth. which he had recently presented to him through Manuel C. Tellez, charge d'affaires of the Mexican embassy here, hitter in the fifth the president of the American League and Keelt received. the president of the American league and Keck received has stated that he hopes to have the credit for the vicopportunity to visit Mexico next fall, tory. Pitcher Ca-and that he is prepared to give a dore of the Brooktrophy for which the Mexican baseball lyn club left for teams can contend. Youngstown to-

Johnson declares that many persons in the United States are interested in the development of baseball in Mexico.

Señor Tellez, chargé d'affairs of the embassy here, pointed out today that there is a tendency in Mexico to eliminate bull fighting. Under the Carranza regimé there was a constitutional provision against it and the sport was provision against it and the sport was problem of the provision against it and the spor the Mexican embassy here today, Mr. specialist about his arm, which final; and so at the present time it is prohibited only in a certain number of

Midwest League Player Dying from Broken Skull

Kenosha, Wis., June 18. — Lee "Smoky") Hobbs, third baseman for the Agathons of Massilon, O., who is suffering with a severe fracture at the base of the skull as the result of an accident sustained in a game here Friday, is in critical condition. He was hit by a thrown ball over the left eye in the Nash-Agathon game.

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Leaves Milwaukee . . 8:45 P. M.
Arrive Minocqua . . 8:10 A. M.
Arrive Star Lake . . 9:25 A. M.



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MARKS PLAYS ALL

BY WALLACE ABBEY.

Three hours and a half of passed balls, wild pitches, walked butters, and heated arguments at White City yes-terday resulted in a 6 to 2 victory for om over Crane and the eleva

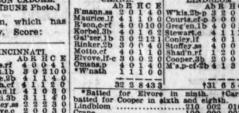
ties of Walter Marks, who played three positions hustling between the mound, center field, and second base in an almost comical manner. Marks pitched steadily for five innings and allowed but one hit. During this time his mates had taken a 5 to 1 lead and ap-parently put the contest on ice. Crane scored its run in the first on a walk,

In the sixth Lindblom's coach, John

Farmer, sent Center Fielder John Courts in to do the pitching. He had never hurled before. Balkmann, the first man up, singled. A quick double Boston, June 18.—St. Louis took both games from Boston today. Shocker held the Red Sox to six hits and won league, is preparing to in-Cincinnati, O., June 18.—The Reds other hit filled the sacks and Marks

In the seventh it was Second Baseman Bill Witashkio who appeared on the hill, with Marks at second. Two hits and a walk again loaded the bases and the fans began to plead for Marks. Witashkis pulled out of the hole without letting in a run, but in the final inning, after Pinch Hitter Wannath had singled and had scored on Omen's double, Marks was called on again. He ended the game with three

Winners Get Only Five Hits. All told, the winners gathered only five hits off Crane's pitcher, Red Omens, but they were mixed up with eight free trips to first.



brilliant one handed stab by Paddy Dris-in the ninth terminated a dangerous

SQUARES VS. 4NDIANS. The Logan Squares will be visitors at the indians' park, 22d and Kostner, tonight. The indians have lost but one game this season we their home grounds.

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temporary let-up IRISH HOMESPUNS SCOTCH TWEEDS ENGLISH FLANNELS WHITE FLANNELS GOLF HOSE LINEN KNICKERS



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hits—Murphy [2]. Dyer Spald.
Three base hits—Debus. Pemerer Page (Funs.—McGuire, Spalding, Beall.—Page, S; Plitt. S. Bases on



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m makeshift, but a real brew ery, that's what it is, a great

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through chivalry to protect her and her unborn child.

INSTALLMENT LVI. ALICE GOES TO BORDIGHERA. "I feel I ought to go to mumsey and my father. I've never told you how

ing her for letting us get married without saying a word about poor I Last night it seemed to come suddenly to me, how cruel and selfish we been. You must try to forgive me for running away like this, but I feel

essed and sealed the envelope, Alice assured herself she had

"Shut that dog up!

way. He might be glad that she had seen through him and taken

She would have to go to Paris and change there, with but little time

ent in her mind, and Lois Hemmersley was telling her that the

But on the Rapide it was better. Comparatively few people were traveling suth. There were no sleeping cars, but she shared a compartment with only me passenger, a Scotch woman who was going to Marseilles to meet a daughter arriving by a P. & O. liner. The Scotch woman liked fresh air, and they ach had a seat to curl up on comfortably. So thump, thump, thump, on through the long night, down into the flery furnace of the southland. Early a the morning she parted company with her traveling companion. Then came the long, slow creep along the Riviera, until at last the train tolled into the familiar station at Ventigmilia. It seemed years since mumsey and she had come this way together and discovered Philip Ardeyne at the journey's end.

th and finds its destination.

her journey, she began to fear she might run into

o leave Philip, but he persuades her

and so to Lucerne on their honeys

og in the manger, as it were.

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eds me more than you do, and it's so hard for me, knowing that I as never be a real wife to you, yet selfishly standing in your way-a sort of Film of Feuds "We shall always be friends, dear Philip-shan't we? And I hope we'll es each other often, unless you decide to take the legal proceedings I sugand Mountain ere. I should think it over if I were you. Because my life is more w less spoiled, yours needn't be. Above all, let's be sensible about it. I an lighera. They are still at the Villa Tatina. Perhaps mumsey will at me look after my father a bit and give herself a rest. I'm sure she needs it. Folk Qualifies

Lonesome Pine Lacks Zip but Is Well Acted.

"THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE." THE CAST.

Produced by Paramount. Directed by Charles Maign Presented at the State-Lake June Tolliver.....Mary Miles Minter
John Hale......Antonio Moreno
Judd Tolliver.....Ernest Torrence Bad Rufe. Edwin Brad
Anno. Frances Warne
Duck Falin. J. S. Stenbrids .. Edwin Brad

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning! What would you rather do than ead movie reviews in hot weather? Don't tell me because I HAVE to write them [love to] and I'd be so low in my mind if there seemed a chance you'd rather go swimming or something. Now this perfect Tues day we have something classy to dis ply in the form of a review of "The ply in the form of a review of "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine." Not long. No big words or anything. Try it: You will notice by the cast that Mary Miles Winter is featured. Miss Minter is exceedingly good to look at, but never for a moment does she appear the uncouth, unlettered mountain girl. She has no big moments. asant situation so calmly. In London, when she went to the bank iving for the continent today. But a call in at Cook's red her their trains left at different times from different staatch the Rapide. It being the season for Swiss holidays, Philip would be These, such as they are are monop-

But she was nervous about it, all the same. He might not be going to the braddine. One couldn't be sure. It would be humiliating if they ran into sch other and he thought—as he would do—that she was following him. She was filled with longing, as well as fear to see him, even happy in the company of another woman. Such longing, such intolerable pain! But there was no sen of him. The train steamed out, and most of the journey down to Dover the spent in the dining car. During the brief crossing she anxiously and furtively scanned the boat passengers. In effect, she was following Philip. It was extraordinary what can happen inside the space of a few hours. Ernest Torrence as the feudalistic father of the lady is one of the screen's most reliable tough characters. You just naturally suspect him of toting a gun, chewing tobacco by the plug, and holding an ungodly amount of moonshine. In "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" he lives up to the Lonesome Pine "he lives up to the lives u It was extraordinary what can happen inside the space of a few hours. before yesterday she was in the garden at The Rushes, with no thought

of the Lonesome Pine" he lives up to all expectations. He was the rough friend of the hero in "The Covered Wagon." Remember?

Then, Antonio Morene is there, being handsome and capable both in his lovemaking and law enforcing episodes. Small parts are well taken, and technically there's not much fault the before the woods. The story as you know to be left out.

BEG YOUR PARDON! If the continent in her mind, and Lois Hemmersley was telling her that the trans had never had any children. Lois was nositive about it, and if any-body knew, she did. The train clattered on. It was hot, dusty, and uncombrable. Alice's seat was on the sunny side, and the carriage was filled to werflowing. Nobody else wanted the window open. A fat Frenchman opposite stopt and snored steadily with a handkerchief over his face, oblivious to the mand stifling atmosphere. When Paris was reached Alice was exhausted, yet ha real journey was no more than begun. With her luggage she ratitled across he city from the Nord to the Gare de Lyons in a ramshackle taxi that seemed with every noisy beat of its engine to be at the last gasp.

But on the Rapide it was better, Comparatively few people were traveling suth. There were no sleeping cars, but she shared a compartment with only to be found. The story, as you know, is of mountain folks and a feud between the Tollivers and the Falins.

CLOSEUPS

Robert Ellis has the reputation of never being late for work. Which speaks well either for his wife or his alarm clock.

"Strangers of the Night" has been settled on as the title for the picture ersion of "Captain Applejack."

Col. George R. Shanton, whose life ter's story, "The Virginian," is to have a part in the screen adaptation. In the cast will be Florence Vidor. enneth Harlan, Pat O'Molley, Rus impson, and Edwin J. Brady. The will be released next fall.

Laurence Trimble, who directs Strongheart," expects to complete the interiors of his latest dog picture, "The Phantom Pack," in a few days. "Nip and Tuck" is the name of the coming Mack Sennett all star comedy.

Carlyle Blackwell is said to be "the star player and the artistic head" of a new film producing company in Lon-don known as the Blackwell Productions. The pictures will be distributed brough the United Kingdom.

getting it out of the way as expeditiously as possible.

But then, of course, one can always

Come On, Boys, Time to Turn In Essays for Free Vacations

Let's go, boys, and get all those says on "The Value of Military Training and Camps for Boys" in on time. The time is growing short, Only six more days before June 26 when the contest closes. Essays are crowd-ing in and you don't want to be left

have liked to be in swimming in Silver lake, Camp Roosevelt's own lake? You weeks if you win one of the ten free

BEG YOUR PARDON!

THE TRIBUNE on June 8 said the Chamber of Commerce of the United But "The Trail of the Lonesome States had gone on record as favor-

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Question.

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five

Persons, Picked at Random,

Who has the better position in life, the king of England or the President of the United States?

Where Asked. Michigan avenue, at Randolph stree The Answers.

W. A. Cartwright, Oak Park, credit manager — The President has the better position. The king is king by heredity, and he has to be king whether it pleases him r not. If the President tires of it, or the people tire of him, he can step out.

Mrs. Hannah Levovitz, 3423 Flour noy street, housewife-I wouldn't have any objections to being king. queen, President, or mistress of the White House, would you? But there's no chance for either of us. Every day must be Christmas knows it.

for them. Any of those positions are Einar Graff, 110 North Dearborn

street, bond salesman The king, as chairman of the permanent official reception commit-tee, forms the apex of Great Britain's official life, while the President

economic effects.

Miss Libbie Levin, 3323 Flournoy street, stenographer— The advantage of being President is that if 'he tires of his job he may quit, while the king must stick to his job. Distasteful work is always unpleasant. I suppose kings like their jobs, but I wouldn't want to be a king.

Finn Giaver, 400 Wrigley building, engineer. The king of the company said his statement of the company said his statement of the company would be in its offices were the coday, and that he would do all in his power to have an all-Equity company by the opening night, a week from Thursday.

Officers of Equity said his statement contributions are acknowledged as follows: tires of his job he may

engineer—The king of England, being mostly a figurehead, has it on of U. S. Hospital at Neuilly the President seven PARIS, June 18.—American Ambas teen different ways. sador Myron T. Herrick today laid the to do except look pleas-

Courtenay, Brian, Play Many Ways Waiting Game at Cort

er poignantly reminiscent of a song they used to sing at the La Salle— I've got the time, I've got the place, But it's doggone hard to find the girl.

Mr. Courtenay has a play and ar opening date, but has not, thus far een able to find him a theater. This despite the fact that more than half the standard playhouses in town are closed and should, presumably, be glad to have a tenant.

"Dangerous People" is in rehearsal on the stage of the Cort, with Mr. Courtenay in its leading rôle, and the hope has been expressed that Donald Brian and "Rolling Home" would vacate the premises in time to permit the and don't mind the work. new play to open there on its scheduled date, July 1. But the owners of "Rolling Home" gleefully point to a contract which permits them to remain at least four weeks longer, and that seems to youthful satisfaction over what they dispose of that. H. H. Frazee, Mr. had been doing this spring, and its Courtenay's manager, has promised to find a place for "Dangerous People" if the Cort should not be available, but

has not, thus far, produced. So Mr. Courtenay and his confreres continue solemnly with their rehear-sals, making the members of the "Roll-ing Home" company profoundly un-comfortable. The Courtenay crowd wants the "Rolling Home" crowd to get started. out, and the "Rolling Home" crowd

"I wish they'd go somewhere else," said one of the latter group, plaintively, last evening. "It reminds me of a time when I had been rehearsing all night, and went home in the morning to get some rest, only to find that we

Carroll Capitulates to cided to turn over the mon

would be taken in good faith and preparations to prevent the production would cease. Equity pickets were duty at the Earl Carroll theater ye terday, for the first time in

But "The Trail of the Lonesome States had gone on record as favor. States had gone on record had gone on record as favor. States had gone on record as favor. States had gone on record had Despite this apparently amicable a insists all the cast must become me bers.

Ilse Varenga, a blonde singing Venus from Vienna, is the latest addition to the cast of the summer edition of the "Ziegfeld Follies." will be the prima donna of the new revue, and after summering in the "Follies" will be seen in another Ziegfeld production later/on.

Dorothy Russell, only daughter of the late Lillian Russell, has returned to vaudeville in a playlet called "My Evening Star." She will make her in Russell, and Russell and Ru itial appearance on the Keith, circuit women's Adverhere on June 25.

St. Luke's Fund Drive

Extended to Thursday St. Luke's hospital's drive for \$3,500,000 has been extended until Thursday. The workers will put forth a tremendous effort these next three days, and it is hoped the entire amount will be raised. The woman's team is penetrating the offices of the loop and having great success in the number and amount of the subscriptions gained.

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Today's Radio Programs THICAGO (EASTERN STANDARD TIMB). WPAD-12:30 to 1:30 and 8 to 8 p. m. KYW-2:35, Lyon & Healy concert. 8 music and entertainment. 9:05, to be an

WMAQ [from MJAZ]—7. "Rag-Time," hristensen; Babson regort. 9:15, Mi

Mr. William Courtenay, still in our midst, finds himself in a position rath. Found by Boys to Aid Babies

Spade, Hoe, Paint Brush All Bring In Money.

BY LOUISE JAMES BARGELT. Trust the kids to find a way!

There's a lot of ways of making money if you really want the money-

Two beaming youngsters slid in to see me today with some dollar bills for Camp Algonquin. They coxed a youthful satisfaction over what they material rewards.

Odd jobs for harried house owners who needed outside help by the hour. Taking off storm windows, painting screens, putting on screens and doors,

They departed shortly, but not before they had made the announcement that they were going to save up some

"'Well,' said my wife, 'go ahead and sleep. But hurry. The moving men are waiting for the bed."

S. B. well fixed in his mind. Finally he de-

Equity; to 'Unionize'

New York, June 18.—[Special.]—
Earl Carroll, theatrical producer, who has been at odds with the Actors' Equity association over his forthcoming "Vanities of 1923," today wrote to Equity that applications for member. It is the thing which stands halves.

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EVENING MEETINGS.

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Moon Mullins Pays a Visit, With "Wild-

cat," to the Camp of Jack Dempsey

New Comic starts in Sporting section of this paper today.

How they got to Jack's training camp and what they got when they got there.

Get acquainted with Mul-

OH, MAN!



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w York

TODAY IS LUCKY FOR TRAVEL

This is not an important day in planetary direction, according to as trolegy. Intelligence and mental ac tivity are under favorable direction during this sway, it is said. Travel is subject to a good direction of the stars and should bring good luck to those who begin business trips today. Those whose birthday it is are told

by the stars that "an active and progressive year is shown for your affairs. You will change and travel and with

Children born on this day will be enterprising and impressionable; should succeed in business and rise in

If this is your birthday you have a strong, independent disposition and should be a little more democratic. Your life is one bound to have varyof fortune. On the whole you are tolerably contented, although not by any means will you remain a stranger to reverses of some sort which at times will seem to weight you down. You and pluck. If you are determined to utilize spare moments, as time is pre-cious. Many forces play upon you, but you must learn to master them, to stem the current, and not be car-

Going Some on \$18 Per.

"My dear Miss Blake: I am an as-piring young man 18 years old, earning \$18 a week. I am deeply in love with a girl five years my senior. I know that my love is requited. However, there is a third party of my own age for whom I have a still greater affec-

HAROLD TEEN-WATCH YOUR STEP, LILLUMS





Bright Sayings

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

A Friend in Need

Veteran Seeks Technical Books. to provide any money for any kind of the last few months treatment. I have seen in the last few months what you have been doing for others, get ahead in the world nothing can so I am coming to you, knowing that stop your own limitations. Learn to you will help me if you can. I am a hands, and can write fairly well. I need to work like letter addressing. world war veteran, out of the hospital could do work like letter addressing just a short while, and I am very anx- and circular mailing. You would best ious to get some books on civil en- know what kind of business work I interested. Will you try and help me? straight train connections between

Ol: Bean-

Cripple Seeks Home W8rk. I have noticed your department in THE TRIBUNE for a long time, but only

I wonder if you could secure for me some kind of work that I could do J. K. here and Chicago, so that there would be no mail delays if I secured work man's worthy interest by lending him from Chicago businesses. I have a yelling the books he asks for? work in handwriting.

If only through you I can secure work of this nature, it will seem to me like a light of hope through the shadrecently the thought came to me that you might be able to help me.

ows. It would be a great relief just not his tears."

of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story tole must never have been printed in any mag asine or paper. It is not possible it acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Aunty Bee, Tribune, Chicago.

Betty had her little brother out playing with her. He fell down and while he wasn't really hurt he set up a lusty

"Why don't you pick Bobby up and comfort him?" I asked Betty. "O, he isn't hurt," she said, " 'cause he is just crying with his holler and

MEN'S FASHIONS

Dress Sport Oxford.

ence.]-The kind of sport shoes one rect. wears depends upon whether one wears | Wing tip, plain saddles, calfskin toes, handy as possible. Add a little at a hem for a strenuous round on the blucher models, brogue or straight time until your mixture begins to

try club veranda.

golf links, for a long tramp across lasts, leather soles, and rubber soles country, or for lounging around a counare some of the styles these shoes

A heavy meat gravy may be cooked shoe manufacturer's office not long tle cream to it not only gives it a bet-There was a pair of China white a bit unmild.

buckskin trimmed with tan Russian After adding cream to any gravy of leather, and a pair of white buckskin sauce, to which a thickening like rice

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, June 18 .- [Special.]-Mrs. George A. Crocker, who has been pending some time in Mount Kisco, N. Y., with her daughter, Mrs. William Sloane, will go to Southampton, L. I.,

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr. and Miss Abby Rockefeller, who will sail this week for Europe, plan to spend the summer abroad.

Mrs. Charles B. Alexander will start for Europe on June 26. She will visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Whitehouse, in France

and remain abroad until October.

Maj. and Mrs. Algernon E. Burnaby of Baggrave hall, Leicestershire, England, are at the Ritz Carlton hotel for

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BY JANE EDDINGTON. Emergency Cream.

It is easy to cook down a gravy or spaghetti or rice, until it is much too scanty or too thick. In the first steps of preparation of the dish perhaps the fact is forgotten that macaroni thickthe most popular dress oxford, al- ens a sauce, or that it takes but a litthough white duck, plain or trimmed the rice in a sauce to make it quite NEW YORK.—[Special Correspond- with leather, is considered quite cor. thick, too thick. Under such circum stances if there is no extra meat stock on hand a bottle of cream comes in a

> are made up in. I dropped in at a until too thick. The addition of a litago and saw several sport shoes that would grace the most exclusive coun-acceptably. If it happens to be a curry sauce you may have to add something like cream if you have got

> with self saddle and red rubber soles or cooked macaroni or spaghetti has and heels. There were plain white been added, watch out and stir the

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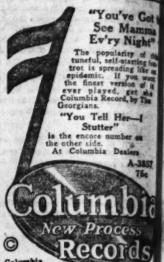
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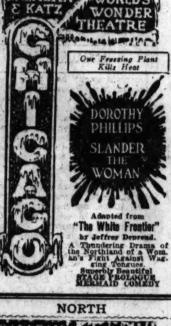
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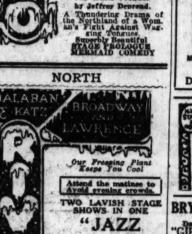
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are attending a reunion home on Saturday.

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Religion Is to Be 1 Like Science at

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er of Mrs. Richard Warren of Brookline, Mass., formerly of so, to Addison Leman Gardner. on of Mr. and Mrs. Addison L. ner of Oak Park, will take place Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock rs. Sears' residence. Dean E. R. lere of St. Paul's Cathedral. ton, will officiate. Mrs. J. W. [Serena Sears] will be the ma-of honor and Miss Isabel Gardthe bridegroom's sister, the maid bonor. There will be no brides-Wesley M. Sears will usher Ashley Smith will act as best man

ement is made of the marage on June 16, of Miss Kathering Titus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. vin W. Titus of 7330 South Shore e, and Wilson J. Wetherbee, son of ir. and Mrs. George Monroe Wetherbe of Elkhart, Ind. The wedding took place at the residence of the bride's parents, the Rev. Gardner McWhorter opciating. Mr. and Mrs. Wetherbee ill be at home in the Versailles apartments after Aug. 1.

wedding of Miss Josephine Or il, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perry Campbell of Beverly Hills, and Alan Stacy Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gardner of Park, will take place Saturday ing at 8 o'clock at St. Paul's Mr. and Mrs. Gardner will be home after August 1, at 79 Cowley

ad, Riverside. the marriage of Miss Lillian Howard. the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. How-to Burdette ard of 328 Winona avenue, to Burdette Edward Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bur-W. Ford of 5498 Cornell avenue, place Thursday evening June

have been issued for the June 30 at the Fourth n church of Miss Grace daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Part C Cook of 5203 Kenmore ave-use and Paul Schulze Jr., son of Mr. Paul Schulze of 2305 Commonwealth avenue. The service will be read at \$30 o'clock in the evening Rev. John Timothy Stone, and ag it there will be a reception

in the church parlors.

Miss Edith Mary Blaeser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Blaeser of 3911 h Leavitt street, will be married to Edwin Burt Brown Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Burt Brown of Winnetka, on June 30 at the Surf hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will be at home n Winnetka after July 21.

There will be a meeting of the Lake meva Garden club this afternoon at o'clock at the residence of the president, Mrs. Simeon B. Chapin. Mrs. ried to Cecil Talbot Morgan, son of Mr. C. Neville will talk on "What a and Mrs. Albert Morgan, Friday at the arden Club Means." Members of the ony gardens of Henry S. Cooper in Thursday, and quite a numof the women are planning to noter over for the day.

Some of the recent additions to the

Chicago colony at Lake Geneva are ing in my arms several packages. It is in my arms several packages. until early autumn. Mr. Chapin and a newsboy ran to my assistance.

Then I dropped a bag of candy. The bag burst; the candy scattered in all

Cyrus Hall McCormick, who returned to this country last week from a trip abroad, is expected to arrive from New York within a few days. His son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus McCormick of Lake Forest, who are attending a reunion of Mr. McCormick's class at Princeton, will come home on Saturday.

Miss Mari Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon A. Smith of Lake which I took home and my mother

and Mrs. Solomon A. Smith of Lake
Forest, will return on Thursday from
Rochester where she is serving as a
bridesmaid today at the marriage of
eat, and we threw it away. Later Cornella Wray and Douglas the greens, and not to hurt her feelings, I said that it was delicious, and

Mr. and Mrs. George Henry High, who returned recently from abroad, and are with the latter's mother, Mrs. J. Whitney Farlin of 1244 Lake Shore drive, have taken a house in Lake Forest for the summer and will move out there in about ten days. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen Jr. of Lake Forest, will depart the last of June for Arisona. Mrs. High does not expect that her other daughter, Mrs. Charles D. Burney of England, and her baby son will come to this country before next winter at the earliest.

Miss Isabel Dudley of 5703 Blackstone avenue, has gone to the seashore ey Farlin of 1244 Lake Shore

ne avenue, has gone to the seashore Religion Is to Be Taught

Like Science at Michigan nism is to have no place in the of Religion at the University Michigan, plans for which were ined yesterday at the Hamilton by Charles Foster Kent, Woolsey soor of biblical literature at Yale reference of biblical literature at Yale inversity and director of the National foundi of Schools of Religion. The tupon of the school, as given by Prof. Lent, is the teaching of religion under as ame critical and scientific analysis with which other subjects are taught. The school at Michigan is planned to be only the first of many similar chools to be founded throughout the country. More than \$1,000,000 is to be upper on this first school.

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of the board of directors, presiding.

Chicagoan Is Honor Man at Princeton U.

Princeton, N. J., June 18.-[Special.] -At the annual commencement meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa society at Princeton today John Stuart Martin of Chicago was elected to membership, which is based upon high scholastic standing. Martin is secretary of the graduating class. This afternoon he read the history of the present class. He won his varsity "P" at soccer, was editor in chief of the Daily Princetoinon, president of the Polity club, a scenario writer for the Triangle club, member of the senior council, and was given the Pyne award for all around excellence in extra curriculum work. He also won the junior McLean EngCommon Errors



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we liked it very much. Soon after that she asked mother the same question about the greens. Mother told the truth and said that it was not fit to eat. As I was near my mother at the time, grandmother looked me straight in the eye, but said nothing. You can guess how I felt.

The best man gives the clergyman his fee, in an envelope, after the marriage services has been read and the clergyman has retired to the vestry.

Answer at bottom of this page.

The President and Mrs. Harding Attend Miss Hoar's Wedding

Washington, D. C., June 18 .- [Special.]—The President and Mrs. Haring and a large company representing official, diplomatic and resident society this afternoon attended the wedding of Miss Louise Ruth Hoar to Christopher La Farge in the chapel of the ca-thedral at St. Albans and the recep-tion afterward at Grasslands.

The bride, who is a daughter of Mrs. Frederick H. Gillett and the late Rockwood Hoar of Massachusetts, was escorted to the altar by her stepfather, the speaker of the house of representatives, and given in marriage by her mother.

The bishop of western Massa

chusetts, the Rt. Rev. Thomas F. Davies, who was formerly rector of the church, attended by the bride's family, officiated, assisted by Canon Walden Myer of the cathedral. Mr. La Farge is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Grant La Farge of New York, a grandson of the late John La Farge, the distinguished artist, and a

Hazard Perry.
Mrs. Reginald Foster of Boston, forother attendants being Mrs. George ing the face of more than one black est preventives of bad temper. Among marital maxims mi Revburn of Washington.

ENGAGEMENTS

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Affleck of Winnetka of the engagement Finch schools in New York, and Mr. Spoehr was graduated from Williams

Mrs. Edgar Blake of Paris, France, formerly of Evanston. to Thomas C. McConnell, son of Bishop and Mrs. Francis J. McConnell of Pittsburgh. Miss Blake, who has just finished her second year at Wellesley, will sail from Boston tomorrow to join her parents for the summer.

Cooke of 4543 North Ashland avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Edith Whitcomb, to Frederick Elmore McCord, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frederick McCord of 4814 North Winchester avenue.



DOWING

Neck or Nothing with the New Waistcoats



NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond- the behavior of the other. great-grandson of Commodore Oliver ence.]—It's neck or nothing with the main obstinately in the memory, and better, fatherland than was transnew waistcoats. Newly imported at a difficult later moment may spring mitted to us." suits show high necked vestees in up to add to its difficulty. But, more merly Miss Frances Hoar, was matron of honor for her sister, the bride's waistcoat style, a vivid red front sav-

Wharton of New York, Albert W. striped effect imitating a Fair Isle guess?

the overblouse at the left. It is of curtain. beige georgette. Georgette ranks almost at the top, if not quite there, among summer lightweight tissues in popular favor. As most outer wear fleck of Winnetka of the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Victor Spoehr, son of Mrs. Charles A. Spoehr of 1605 Chase avgnue. The wedding will take place in the autumn. Miss brown flannel skirt, if you will. There is embroidery in tans, blues, and Finch schools in New York, and Mr.

Announcement has been received in to wear with over-blouses, I must say Chicago of the betrothal of Miss Char. again, firmly, finely plaited fine crepe lotte Blake, daughter of Bishop and de chine, preferably white. You also may have plain skirts in camel's hair, his wife and willingly granted is a fiannel, worsted, cross bar effect in grunt of doubtful meaning, nor about satin or cotton in cloth finish.

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HOW TO BE HAPPY

BY DORIS PLAKE.

THOUGH MARRIED

ouples is good manners.

Rejecting the formalities of courtesy gymnasium. as being unnecessary has started any number of young couples on the path Henry Sherman Boutell, who was grad-

vented for the happier conduct of human relations. When they begin to In urging a more active participa imagine that the formalities of their earlier relationship is a slur on inti Boutell characterized the league of macy, a reflection on the genuineness nations as "that pittable vacuum," and of their love—their reasoning is be declared the acceptance of internationginning to show up as unsound and al relations on the part of the United not conducive to good feeling.

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Some wise man is quoted as saying allties is a collision. They soften the crudity of human intercommunication. They are the buttons on the folls.

Wary Vonus Hwell

Ill mannered phrases and tones reto the point in the matter of conjugal happiness, good manners are the sur-

Plimpton of Bunglo, Miss Martha suit.

Keep of New York, and Mrs. Thomas
Blagden and Mrs. George Garrett of
Washington. Mr. La Farge had as
best man his cousin, Thomas Wharton

of printed sports crepe in waistcoat

high color line today comes a blouse
best man his cousin, Thomas Wharton of Philadelphia, and the ushers were office, with crepe de chine sleeves. It is officed. Breezy, curt rudeness which oliver and Francis La Farge, brothers of the bridegroom; William H. Osborn, his brother-in-law, and Henry with a two piece suit, the horizontal invariably result in loss of self-esteem. invariably result in loss of self-esteem to one of the pair, would not be per Rice of Boston, and William Stuart sweater, old Egypt, or what's your mitted, according to the rules of politeness. Rehearsing troubles to an Equally deserving of a long look is audience would be strictly taboo and there would be then no catastrophe

> Both men and women often drop into habits at table which grate on each others nerves. They drop into

ily include esteem. In one's wildest imaginings one cannot see anything estimable about a man whose ac-knowledgment of some favor asked of his wife and willingly granted is a wife who holds her husband up to ridicule before friends.

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Among the factors of great importwere the features of the sixty-fifth anance in conserving the happiness nual commencement of Northwestern which rightly belongs to married university held yesterday in Patten

The French have an expression, the dun moon, as nearly as it can be translated. It is supposed to follow upon the heels of the honeymoon or such time later when there begins to set in decay of the tender passion. Now, one of the quickest measures of creating the dun moon in a young household is when husband and wife imagine that soul will speak to soul, without the bother of employing the nice phrases and gestures which were input to the state of the state of the state of the school of speech, who was on the platform, a teacher in active service when Mr. Boutell was a student, brought such applause as to bring Prof. Cumnock to his feet.

States did not mean that it must subscribe to the league.
"We must realize the importance to

Some wise man is quoted as saying "Good manners were devised to act as a buffer between individualities in collision, and every meeting of individualities is a collision. They soften the impair our sovereignty or abridge our

They are the buttons on the folls. They are the veil which hides certain secret places of the mind. No mind, however loving, could bear to see plainly into all the recesses of another mind."

Any one of us would realize the truth of this if we were to lay bare our own minds. Not even the most angelic of us but would suffer some depreciation.

Good manners are not superfluous in extreme intimacy. On the contrary, they are more necessary than with friends or acquaintances. For the very simple reason that each intimate, no matter how he or she may pretend, is extremely sensitive in reactions to the behavior of the other.

It mannered phrases and tones renationally and to pass on to the next

Honorary degrees were conferred as st preventives of bad temper.

Among marital maxims might well

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WHEAT DECLINE

vely little pressure from the local ele-ment, the latter having been whipped o often of late that those who were short took profits as soon as they ap-peared. Hedging sales, while not large in the aggregate, were sufficient to have

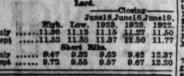
depressing effect.

As has been the case for some days As has been the case for some days heast, crop reports and statistics had little meet on values, and claims that the Kansas and Oklahoma crop had been more or less damaged failed to bring about a rally, the upturn from the low point being due largely to local buying. Expert business was limited, with but few bids in the market.

July Corn Acts Tight. corn acted tight and at one time pathy with wheat, although showing stubborn resistance to pressure. Cash corn gained 14@14c, as compared with the July, and the bulk of the receipts of \$1 cars were applied on to arrive sales. Weather conditions over the belt were much more favorable for the new were much more favorable for the new crop, and the government predicted that the warm wave would continue for a considerable period. Cultivation is mak-ing rapid progress. A decrease of 214,-000 bu in the visible supply brought the total down to 4,322,000 bu, or about 26,-000,000 bu under the high point in

September cats dropped to a new low r the season, although it showed much ore strength than the July. Liquidaon was on in the latter, and it broke narply. Trade, in the aggregate, was of large. Crop reports were generally averable, and the weather conditions of next two weeks are expected to do the size of the yield this season.

arp break in wheat led to scatand liquidation in rys. Charters have been made for 276,000 bu from Duluth to ome here, and 50,000 bu were sold to go store. Export demand was lacking.



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METAL MARKETS.

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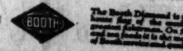
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President Holden maintained the interstate commission's plan contemplates a grouping of western railways that would constitute four major systems built around the Santa Fe, Southern Pacific Rock Island, Union Pacific, and Burlington-Great Northern lines.

This arrangement, Mr. Holden testified would be to the advantage of the first three groups, but without inclu-

ads of the group proposed by Mr. tolden, the latter said, and to cast as Colorado and Southern with the anta Fé, as under the commission's proposal, would greatly impair these acilities.

At the inside figure yesterday July wheat was off 19%c and September 17%c from the recent high point, although the outlook for the winter wheat crop is now somewhat poorer than it was when the high figures were made.

Bees C. B. & Q. Curtailed.

If the commission's plan were put in effect, according to the Burlington chief, most of the north and south traffic through Denver would be routed over the Santa Fé, affording the

atter cutlets from both the southern California and central mountain territory, but would limit the Burlington territory to the north mountain and Pacific northwest area.

President Holden said further that the proposal so to group roads east of the Missouri river so as to bring the southwestern lines to a terminus the southwestern lines to a terminus to this case of the Missouri river so as to bring the southwestern lines to a terminus to the first that the proposal so to group roads east of the Missouri river so as to bring the southwestern lines to a terminus to the liquidation to run its course.

HAY MARKET

plan also would overtax Chicago's terminal facilities, he asserted.

C. & E. I. Files Objection.

W. H. Lyford, vice president of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railway, itered unqualified objection to a prosal to group the Chicago and Eastern Indiana with the Missouri Pacific istem or the Chicago, Milwaukee and Paul railway. Mr. Lyford maintined that under atther assertions.

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GRAIN STATISTICS

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George E. Marcy, president of the Armour Grain Co., in answer to a question regarding a report that the Armour Grain Co. would handle wheat this season for the Grain Growers Co-Operative company, said that the proposition had been presented by Bernard

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World's exports of wheat fell considerably below expectations. Details follow:

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TRAUS BONDS — with their record of 41 years without loss to any investor-offer the ideal

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YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

The New York Times.

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CORPORATION EARNINGS

Possibly the truth of the whole specu ited very widely about Wall lative situation, boiled down to a few words, is that the main trouble with the

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win Locomotive, and Studebaker KENO, ANKENY CANAL SALE O. K.D. ors to their lowest prices of the year.

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Shoe company is giving up all of its re-

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\$1,600,000

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paid-in cash equity behind its issue \$1,600,000 First Mortgage Bonds is therefo \$1,200,000. The margin of security for the bondholders will be steadily increased through

The gross annual rental and expenses h estimated by a competent appraiser to be as follows:

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Leasehold Sinking Fund Require-Interest on \$1,600,000 1st 6s... 96,000 Balance \$174,658

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CHICAGO TRUST COMPANY

Randolph 7040

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Telephone Dearborn 9000 June 19, 1923

Your July Investments



GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY BUILDING

THE REINVESTMENT of funds received from interest, dividends, and maturing principal of bonds due next month may present special problems to you. It may be necessary to

Whether long or short term securities should be purchased;

What yield should reasonably be expected; How proper diversification can be secured;

Whether tax-exempt issues would give a better yield, considering your income, than other types.

It might be of advantage to you to anticipate your requirements and to select securities for reinvestment at this time. We shall be glad to cooperate with you in making investments suited to your individual requirements. Among issues which we recommend are:

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	M. W. Kellogg Co. 1st 6's, 1938	6.15
	American Cotton Fabric Co. 7% Cum. Pfd. Stock .	6.95
	American Rolling Mill Co. 7% Cum. Pfd. Stock	7.15
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1925	4.54%	4.93%	5.19%
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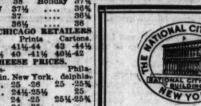
TOW to make investments count as a means of I accumulating money is a problem which people everywhere, confronted with the increasing cost of living, are trying to solve. A good rate of interest is necessary if there is to be a surplus above necessary expenses, and at the same time the investor cannot afford to run the risk of loss...

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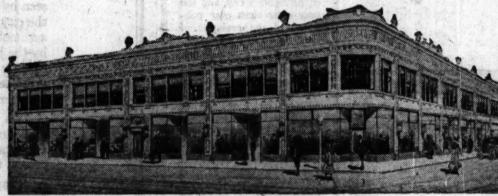
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One of the choicest retail centers in the City of Chicago, Land values are increasing

A Theater Syndicate has just purchased the Northwest corner of 70th and Halsted streets and it is claimed they will build a 3,500-seat house on this corner.

The first transfer corner north of this property, 63rd and Halsted streets, has recently been sold for \$10,000 a front foot, and expert valuators claim that 69th and Halsted will be just as good, and has just as wonderful possibilities.

The Woolworth Company has just leased store space in the middle of the block on Halsted, between 69th and 70th streets,

PROPERTY:

Double transfer corner improved with a two story terra cotta front modern store and office building-9 stores, 18 offices and retail shops,

100 feet on Halsted and 120 feet on 69th street,

Estimated Total Rental at present from the entire premises when full rented is \$43,000 per year, and beginning May 1, 1924, \$46,780 per year.

Public Auction Sale will be held in the Cook County Judicial Sales Room at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of Wednesday, June 20th, 1923, in room 1737 Conway Building, 111

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ELECTRICITY IS FORGING AHEAD OF NATURAL GAS

BY SCRUTATOR.

preme court applies its ruling on nat-ural gas to electric current, its recent decision in which it invalidated West
Virginia's legislative attempt to restrict the piping of her gas into Ohio
will rank with the court's most important decrees. In timeliness it has
never been surpassed, because the declaration of commercial freedom, that it
stations and systems is not hindered by lays down, comes just on the eve of electrical developments destined to quicken the industrial life of the nation, but choked back for the time by the parochial political mind.

Natural gas is fast wasting or flaming spring up with remarkable rapidity. "Considering the numerous and marked pigeon, the buffalo, and other mile-advantages which accrue from super

rcial quantities has never been nor yet for want of load." commercial quantities has never been produced except on a few thousand of 3,006,000 square miles in the United States. Even now, when the industry is only the ghost of itself, the annual waste amounts to enough to supply 50,000 families with fuel every year.

As natural gas wanes, electricity forges ahead to benefit by the legal punch administered to economic sectionalism. The fact that only three justices dissented om the opinion makes it all the more obable that the court will rule off all lids on power. The dissenters, curiously enough, were of the court's extremes. Justice McReynoids, who has usually been found against legislation extending government into business, projected his state right doctrine to the West Virginia of the court of the state of the court o a side of the gas case, while Justices mes and Brandels, the most generous tructionists of governmental inter-tion in industry, also took the state

State manacles on electric transmi in 1916, prohibiting the transi out of the state of electric current gen-erated from Maine water powers except for railroad electrification and current contracted for prior to 1909. New York has brought suit in the Supreme court of the United States attacking the constitutionality of the federal water power act of 1920, under which proposed de-velopments in the St. Lawrence must be promoted. The state's object is to serve for itself the control of power merated on or within its bordera ennsylvania and western states inter-ted in power transmission are fighting e case. Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennthe case. Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania is an advocate of super electric power systems to link steam and water powers wherever economies can be effected.

RAILROAD NOTES

pigeon, the buffalo, and other mile-atones of pioneer prodigality.

Temporarily relieved of fuel famine by the court decision, Ohio cities are warned by engineers that it is only a reprieve. far reaching program of expansion, one is naturally surprised that the number gas generation and have it ready in a not larger. Certainly it is not for want very few years indeed. Natural gas in of vision on the part of our industry,

TO MAKE 'SQUEAL' ON HIGHERUPS

New York, June 18.—Edward M. Fuller, witness stand before Referee in Bank-ruptcy Coffin today and surprised the to tell his expected story involving th higher-ups in a reputed bucket shop ring. The broker, failure of whose firm for \$5,000,000 started an investigation that has badly shaken Wall street, was taken federal guards recently turned out for a Hecht explained, was because report had reached him that Fuller was to be killed before he had an opportunity to make any disclosures.

Throughout the hearing, at which lead Fuller repeated the formula, "I refuse He even gave that answer to a query pleaded guilty to bucketing stock orders testimony given at an earlier hearing.

Before the hearing closed, however,
Fuller promised to confer with his counsel and decide whether he would swerve
from his determination to keep silent. The next hearing was set for Monday Fuller and his partner, William F. Mo Gee, are scheduled to be sentenced to-morrow on their plea of bucketing. It

edge of the bucket shop ring.

Trial of Edward J. McManus on an indictment for attempting to bribe a wit-The electrical industry has selved the problems of generation and transmission of power, but has been waiting because of the political hurdles ahead. Only a short while ago M. H. Aylesworth, executive manager of the National Elec-

INVESTORS

public interest will be published; those

thorized) serial 5 per cent notes for the purpose of redeeming on Aug. 1, 1923, its outstanding \$25.000,000 ten year 7 per cent debentures, due 1931. The present issue will constitute the company's only funded debt. They are a direct obligation of the company. Net earnings after depreciation, depletion, and federal taxes amounted to more than the principal have averaged \$34,186,712, equal to over twenty-seven times maximum annual interest charges on these notes, or over nine times maximum annual interest and maturity payments. These notes mature \$2,500,000 annually Aug. 1, 1924-33, inclusive. They are Yollowed by \$231,254,422 G., \$5.15@5.20; W. W., \$5.70. have averaged \$34,186,712, equal to over

par value of common stock outstanding, representing an equity at the present market of over \$480,000,000. These notes are a sound investment.

Steamship company first mortgage 6 per cent bonds have been reviewed. Send stamped addressed envelope if you wish

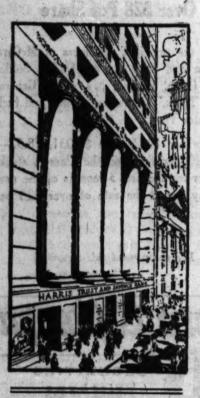
W. L. D., Wankesha, Wia.—The Com-mercial Credit company's 7 per cent cum-ulative preferred stock is high grade.

I. H.—The Indiana Railways and Light company first and refunding 5s of 1943 are a sound investment.

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Harris Trust & Savings Bank

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1944 are outstanding at the rate of about fil. 355 per mile. They are secured by a general mortgage lien on 1,861 miles of road. They are a well secured conservative investment.

S. S. A., Richmond, Ill.—The Pure Oll Steamship company first mortgage 6 per cent bonds have been reviewed. Send stamped addressed envelope if you wish

NEW YORK—The cotion goods market has returned to the early November price level. The Fairchild cotion goods average price and index number stands at 16.414. Last week it was 16.81. The high of the year was 18.196 on April 7. Average price of raw cotion last week was 29.25, as com-

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It was due to this policy that after many years' experience we concluded to restrict our loans to the Lake Shore District of the North Side, as choice locations in that district cannot be duplicated and afford the type of security we require for our loans.

This strip of territory, extending along the Lake Shore from the Down Town business district to the city's northern limits, has developed into Chicago's finest residential district. This is due to the many advantages of living in this desirable district on the shore of the lake, with its clear, healthful air, numerous bathing beaches, fashionable hotels, golf links, beautiful parks and boulevards, and unsurpassed transportation facilities.

One of the most attractive features of living in this district is that the people from any part of the district in going back and forth from the Down Town business section, by automobile or bus, pass through only the most beautifully improved Lake Shore property and parks along such boule-vards as Sheridan Road and the Lake Shore Drive, two of the most beautiful boulevards in the country. There is nothing similar to this District in Chicago.

The desirability and advantages of living in this District are being constantly advertised by the fact that they are seen by thousands of people every day from other parts of the city and out of town, passing through on busses and in automobiles. These are, to a large extent, people attracted by the beautiful parks and boulevards for motoring and the bathing beaches and fashionable hotels for recreation, as it is this section that has given Chicago the reputation of "The Summer Resort City.

This constant advertising increases the natural demand for living quarters in this section in a similar manner that constant advertising of any article of unequalled merit in-creases the natural demand for the article.

Assurance of a continual demand for properties in this district, assuring permanent values, lies in the fact that the desirable features creating the demand, are due to its locadon on the shore of the lake—a condition which cannot change and becomes more and more important with the natural growth of the city.

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The American Exchange National Bank of the City of New York, Trustee.

Alexander Glass, Esq., Chairman of the Corporation, summarizes as follows his letter regarding these Notes:

Wheeling Steel Corporation, incorporated under the laws of Delaware, owns and operates the properties and business formerly owned and operated by Wheeling Steel & Iron Company, LaBelle Iron Works and Whitaker-Glessner Company, established at various dates beginning with 1852. The fourteen principal manufacturing plants, located along the Ohio River Valley, manufacture pig iron, steel billets, there slabe plates tubes sheets timplate poils wire rode fencing and a line of widely diversified sheet bars, slabs, plates, tubes, sheets, tin plate, nails, wire rods, fencing, and a line of widely diversified finished products. The Corporation is largely self-contained in its operations, owning the major portion of its raw material requirements. Its plants are equipped to manufacture into finished products its entire pig iron and ingot production—a condition unusual in the industry. Sales in 1922 aggregated \$47,349,902 and for the first four months of 1923 were at the annual rate of more than \$70,000,000.

Consolidated annual net earnings of the Corporation and its constituent companies for the fourteen years ended December 31, 1922, available for interest and Federal taxes, but after depreciation and depletion reserves and all other charges, averaged \$7,014,260, being more than fourteen times average annual interest charges for the period and more than five times maximum annual interest charge of \$1,351,218 on total funded debt outstanding after issue of these Notes. For the four months ended April 30, 1923, such earnings were at the annual rate of more than \$6,150,000.

The Notes are to be the direct obligation of the Corporation specifically secured by pledge of \$10,000,000 Wheeling Steel Corporation First and Refunding Mortgage $5\frac{1}{2}\%$ Gold Bonds, Series "A." These Bonds will be a direct mortgage lien on fixed properties having a total book value, after full reserves for depreciation and depletion, as of April 30, 1923, of \$59,514,096 subject only to \$15,369,667 underlying divisional bonds outstanding under closed mortgages. In the five years ended December 31, 1922, net additions to physical properties aggregated more than \$25,000,000. In the same period more than \$21,000,000 was expended for maintenance and more than \$14,000,000 provided from earnings for depreciation and depletion reserves. The Corporation's balance sheet as of April 30, 1923, adjusted to give effect to this financing, shows net tangible assets of \$77,398,108 or nearly ten times the amount of this issue of Notes.

The proceeds of these Notes will be used to retire bank loans and provide additional working capital for increased manufacturing capacity. Current assets as of April 30, 1923, after giving effect to this issue, amount to \$36,181,284 and current liabilities to \$4,689,028.

The present market value of the Preferred and Common stocks of the Corporation is approximately

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Hog receipts yesterday at 58,000 were smallest for Monday in over a month, comparing with 60,213 a week ago, 66,360 two weeks ago, which was the largest day on record in June, and 74,491 three weeks ago, which was the record day for May. The dwindling supplies, together with the largest shipping orders since February, forced a streng to 20c higher market, choice grades showing the most strength, with top at \$7.45, standing 70c above a week ago, the low day of the year. General average price advanced 15c at General average price advanced 15c at \$7.00, being 50c higher than previous

\$7.00, being 50c higher than previous Monday, the lowest day since January, 1915. Packing grades were plentiful and values showed little change. Pigs sold strong to 25c higher.

Cattle trade ruled steady to 15c higher, choice grades showing the most strength. Active demand from all sides formed brisk competition for the better quality on hand, with best 1,441 lb averages reaching \$11.30, a new high top since opening month of the year. In between reaching \$11.30, a new high top since opening month of the year. In between and commoner kinds reflected little change. A number of loads of 1,090@ 1,500 ib steers passed \$11.00, while bulk of beef steers sold at \$9.00@11.00. All classes of butcher stock sold fully steady and in some cases shared in part of the advance. Calves were unchanged. On an active session yesterday, with only a small number on sale, top native lumbs reached \$16.50, with bulk steady at \$16.00@18.25. "Sorts" were un-

at \$15.00@16.25. "Sorts" were un-changed, although culls sold slowly at \$11.00. Aged stock met improved outlet, top ewes reaching \$5.50, aged wethers \$8.00, and 2 year olds \$0.00. A few year-\$5.00, and 2 year olds \$3.00. A few year-lings brought \$14.50. Texas aged weth-ers sold at \$7.50, carrying medium killing flesh. After urgent orders were filled markets closed comparatively alow. Only 5,000 are estimated for today. Receipts at Chicago for today are esti-mated at 10,000 cattle, 30,000 hogs, and 5,000 sheep, against \$,802 cattle, 27,400 logs, and 11,100 sheep the corresponding menday a year ago.

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NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY CONFERS DEGREES AND DIPLOMAS UPON 1,100 AT SIXTY-FIFTH COM-MENCEMENT. Patten gymnasium was filled to its capacity yesterday, as is shown by the above picture, when the commencement exercises were held. The commencement speaker was Henry Sherman Boutell, who was graduated from Northwestern forty-nine years ago.



[TRIBUNE Photo.] GIBBONS FAMILY OPENS GLACIER PARK HOTEL. Dempsey's rival registering for the family, which consists of his wife and two boys, who are shown in the picture.



[TRIBUNE Photo.] DEMPSEY GETS A NEW MASCOT. Margaret Carter of Great Falls, Mont., presenting the champion with a white



NEW CHAMPION. Pancho Villa knocks out Wilde and is world's flyweight title holder.



HEAR TESTIMONY ON EFFECT OF ARMOUR-MORRIS MERGER. In the foreground, with glasses and cigar, is Walter L. Fisher, former secretary of the interior, attorney for the government. The man at the right, wearing a coat, is B. T. Harner, another government attorney. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

CO-EDS AT THE EVANSTON SCHOOL ON THEIR WAY TO THE COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES IN PATTER GYMNASIUM. The campus at Northwestern university was full of life all day yesterday, for it was the big day at the school



[TEIBUNE Photo.] TEARING UP STREET SHOWS DIFFICULTIES OF SUBWAY BUILDING. This picture, taken at Wabash avenue and Monroe street, shows the intricate network of pipes, conduits, and wires which must be taken care of when the subway is finally constructed.



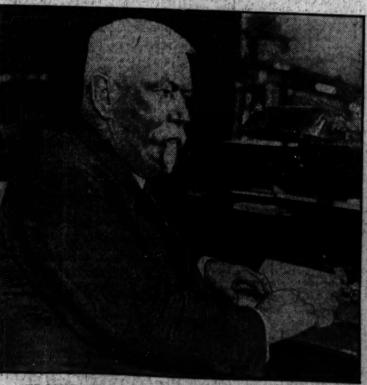
FALLS THREE STORIES AND ESCAPES ALIVE Robert Daniel Ray Jr., two and a half years old, tumbles out of rear window into coal wagon and is only slightly hurt.

WHERE BABY FELL.

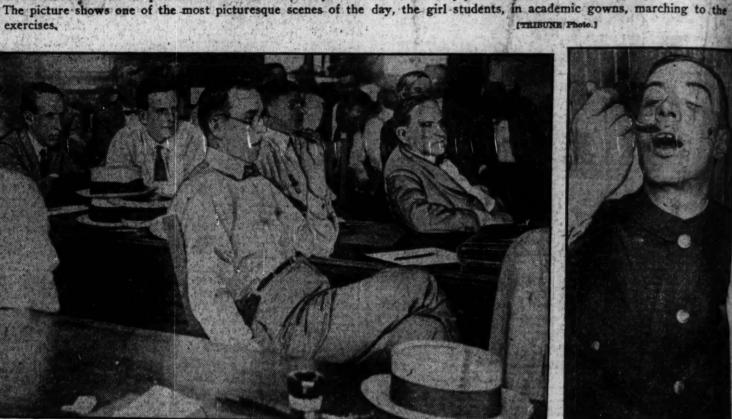
Photo-diagram of the rear

of Ray home at 5954 Mag-

nolia avenue.



FROM BATTLEFIELD TO BANKER'S DESK. Maj. Gen. George Bell Jr., retired, former commander of 33d Divi-sion, performing for first day his duties as president of Hill-



DOING VERY NICELY. Walter Conrad, sick policeman, who cleaned out gangsters.



FAHERTY SURRENDERS AND GIVES BOND. The former president of the board of local improvements in the office of the clerk of the Criminal court, where he signed own [TRIBUNE Photo.]



* [TRIBUNE Phote.] NOTED ENGINEER GETS HONORS. W. L. Abbott chief operating engineer Commonwealth Edison company (left), presenting Washington award to Robert Woolston Hunt

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